EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS HARVARD, TUFTS, EVERETT, MEDFORD GAMES

At HANOVER:	1st P.	2d P.	3d P.	4th P.	Total
Dartmouth	0	0	6	0	6
Lafayette	0	0	0	0	0

At NEW HAVEN:	1st P.	2d P.	3d P.	4th P.	Total
Yale	7	0	0	0	7
Chicago	0	7	0	0	7

At MEDFORD:	1st P.	2d P.	3d P.	4th P.	Total
Tufts	0	7	0	7	14
Bates	0	0	0	0	0

At CAMBRIDGE:	1st P.	2d P.	3d P.	4th P.	Total
Harvard	14	13	13	0	40
N. Hamp.	0	0	0	0	0

Today

The Common People
Much Talk, Little Help
First Car of Oranges
Intelligent Jacksonville

By Arthur Brisbane

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 8—The Hon. Dave Sholtz, nominated for governor by Florida Democrats, which means that he will be elected, promises to aid "the common people," and offers a definite plan, as follows:

"We must cut out this monkey business and foolish expenditures and get down to earth."

He should telegraph that program to Washington.

Mr. Sholtz could help the common people that everybody talks so much about by persuading Florida to free from all taxes and assessments any house, land and furniture used by the owner and his family only, worth not more than $5000.

It would do more than help "the common people" of Florida. It would bring from other states hundreds of thousands of men with small incomes that would like to put their heads on their pillows at night and say: "Thank God, this bed, this roof, and the ground under it are mine and free from taxation forever."

Why should everything that a man owns, everything needed to raise his children be held subject to the clutching paw of some politician? What sort of sheep are the "free and independent" Americans that allow it?

Frank Hague, who runs the State of New Jersey most of the time, ought to pass a "no-tax on little homes" law in his State, and watch the small-income population of New York leap over into New Jersey.

California should have passed such a law long ago. It would add hundreds of thousands to her population and hundreds of millions to the State's annual spending power in short order.

The answer to "what is big news?" changes with your location. It may be a whale washed ashore in the Arctic, a hippopotamus successfully ham-strung in the Congo, a dividend increase in Wall Street.

Florida's big news today is the shipment of the season's first "solid car" of oranges from Plant City. The Carey Packing house ships it. Mayor-Commissioner Carey of Plant City, will give it his blessing. It is his shipment and brings a good f. o. b. price in spite of depression.

It should be repeated that when the value to health of oranges, lemons, grapefruits, their juice and their vitamin content, are fully appreciated, all the citrus lands in America—in Florida, Texas, along the Gulf Coast in California and in Arizona—will be unable to supply the demand.

Two things are important: First, to solve the problem of expensive distribution, or increase the public's buying power; second, to find a way to preserve, with all its value, the juice of the fruit, and then avoid the present waste of undersized fruit.

The federal government, helping the state's road building costs, demands a minimum wage rate on such work, varying in different localities. W. N. Doak, Secretary of Labor, fixes Florida's minimum rate at 20 cents an hour.

That rate, $2 for a 10-hour day at road building, would not be applauded in the North, but there is no violent protest here. In the warm states, with food cheap, no coal to buy, $2 a day means as good a living as $4 a day in big northern cities.

This city, Jacksonville, which is to Florida what San Francisco is to California, an energetic business center, sets an example to other cities in its successful operation of publicly-owned city monopolies which have almost eliminated taxes.

That should interest New York, where it costs taxpayers more than six hundred million dollars a year for their government, one hundred million more than the total annual expense of the United States before the big war started. Uncle Sam pumping billions to Europe and imagining himself the owner of a pocket without a bottom to it.

The noble state of Alabama seems to be getting ready for something, perhaps the end of prohibition. The Legislature Thursday repealed a statute, 17 years old prohibiting sale or possession of any beverage that "looks like, smells like or tastes like beer." That law was perhaps suggested by the Japanese, "speak no evil, hear no evil, see no evil."

The repeal was vetoed by

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

WEATHER
Fair and slightly warmer tonight and Sunday; moderate westerly wind.
High tide 5:55 a. m.; 6:17 p. m.
Sun rises 5:59; sets 5:14.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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FINAL FOOTBALL EXTRA

DIAMOND THEFT IN BACK BAY

TUFTS WINS 14-0; HARVARD 40-0

At WORCESTER:					
HOLY CROSS	13	7	6	6	32
MAINE	0	0	0	6	6

At NEW YORK:					
COLUMBIA	6	7	7	—	—
PRINCETON	0	7	0	—	—

At NEW YORK:					
FORDHAM	0	7	10	—	—
BUCKNELL	0	0	0	—	—

At KINGSTON:	1st P.	2d P.	3d P.	4th P.	Totals
BOSTON UNIV.	0	0	0	7	7
R. I. STATE	0	0	0	0	0

At SOUTH BEND:					
NOTRE DAME	13	21	—	—	—
HASKELL	0	0	—	—	—

At Ann Arbor:

Northwestern	6	0	0	0	6
Michigan	6	6	3	0	15

At Minneapolis:

Minnesota	0	0	—
Purdue	0	7	—

At Madison:

Iowa	0	14	—
Wisconsin	0	0	—

At Columbus:

Ohio	0	7	0	0	7
Indiana	0	0	7	0	7

At Lincoln:

Iowa State	0	0	—
Nebraska	6	6	—

At Cleveland:

Carnegie	0	0	6	13	19
Western Res.	0	0	0	0	0

At Birmingham:

Auburn	12		—
Duke	0		—

At Knoxville:

No. Carolina	0		—
Tennessee	8		—

At Charleston:

Citadel	0		—
V. M. I.	0		—

At Brunswick 1st P. 2d P. 3d P. 4th P. Final

Bowdoin	0	0	0	7	7
Williams	0	0	0	0	0

At Providence:

Brown	0	7	0	—
Springfield	0	6	0	—

At Waterville:

Colby	0	2	0	19	21
Coast Guard	0	0	0	0	0

At New York:

N. Y. U.	0	7	[illegible]	—
Rutgers	0	[illegible]		—

At State College:

Penn State	0	0	0	—
Waynesburg	0	0	0	—

At Philadelphia:

Penn	7	13	13	—
Swarthmore	0	0	0	—

At West Point:

Army	20	12	—
Carleton	0	0	—

At Annapolis:

Navy	6	7	6	14	33
Wash.-Lee	0	0	0	0	0

At Syracuse:

Syracuse	12	0	—
Ohio Wesleyan	6	13	—

At Ithaca:

Cornell	7		—
Richmond	0		—

At Pittsburgh:

Pitt	13	0	7	13	33
Duquesne	0	0	0	0	0

At Hamilton:

Colgate	7	0	19	21	47
Niagara	0	0	0	0	0

At Villanova:

Villanova	6	13	6	—
Gettysburg	0	0	0	—

At New York:

Manhattan	6	6	—
Seton Hall	0	0	—

At Bethlehem:

Lehigh	7	0	0	0	7
P. M. C.	0	0	0	0	0

At Burlington:

Vermont	0	0	—
Providence	13	0	—

At Schenectady:

Amherst	6	6	—
Union	0	0	—

Final—Brockton 35, Lynn G. E. 6.

Final—Michigan State 27, Grinnell 6.

Final—Lowell Tex 7, C. C. N. Y. 6.

Final—Wesleyan 24, Conn. Aggies 2.

DIAMOND THEFT IN RITZ SHOP

Hodgson, Kennard & Co., Back Bay jewelers, reported to police this afternoon the theft of a tray of diamond rings, valued at $5614 from their store in the Ritz Carlton hotel, Arlington st.

The thief is believed to be a "customer" who asked to look at diamond rings and after long deliberation left the store saying he would return with his wife. He never came back.

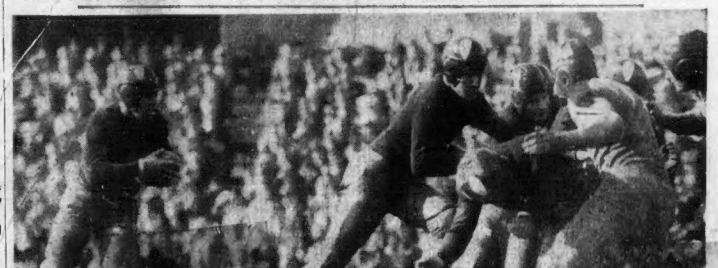
The fact that one tray of rings was missing was noticed by a salesman, James Parks, who suggested that an inventory be taken. This was done, but police were not called in until a diligent search had been made, because a large amount of stock had just been transferred from the company's Cape Cod store.

The suspected thief was described as a man of very distinguished appearance, about 40 or 42 years old, with thin features and wearing an expensive light topcoat and soft hat.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 8—Today's Treasury balance, $835,339,899; U. S. Customs receipts, $4,428,766.

TUFTS, BATES BATTLE FOR HONORS AT MEDFORD BOWL



Princer, Bates left halfback, tears through Tufts line, making gain of 8 yards in first period of game at Tufts Oval, Medford.

Knowles, fullback for the Bates eleven, smashes through tackle for small gain, and fumbles ball, which was recovered by Tufts man, in first period of what is supposed to be the classic of the day, in the football line.

By BILL GRIMES

Harvard Stadium, Cambridge, Oct. 8—Harvard's football juggernaut met its second and sternest test of the season when it opposed a big, scrappy New Hampshire squad before 10,000 spectators this afternoon.

Crimson win 40-0.

It will be the last opportunity for Coach Eddie Casey to test his reserves in a small college game, for in a week Penn State opens Harvard's list of major opponents.

Harvard started the same eleven that trampled Buffalo last week. Coach Bill Cowell of New Hampshire shook up his starting team after its surprising defeat at the hands of Boston University last Saturday.

FIRST PERIOD

Unable to gain after receiving kick-off, New Hampshir kicked outside on Harvard's 30-yard line. Harvard advanced the ball to New

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

CRIMSON PUT WILDCATS TO ROUT AT STADIUM

Crickard in 44-Yard Dash for Touchdown; Score 27 to 0 at Half

NEW HAMPSHIRE		HARVARD
Andrews, le	re,	Hageman
Lermont, et	rt,	Bancroft
Moriarty, lg	rg,	Gendlach
Donnan, c	c,	Hallowell
McDermott, rg	lg,	Easterly
Batchelder, rt	lt,	Hardy
Angwin, re	le,	Nazro
Clark, qb	qb,	Wells
Aagnes, rhb	rhb,	Nevin
Knox, lhb	lhb,	Crickard
Hughey, fb	fb,	Dean

Referee—J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield; umpire, G. H. Lowe, Jr., LaFayette; linesman, A. R. Lake, LaFayette; field judge, D. J. Kelly, Springfield; time, 4 15-minute periods.

GREENIES HELD BY TOUGH FOE

Special to the Boston Evening American

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 8—In what appeared to be a duplication of the Yale-Bates game a week ago, little Lafayette was holding Jackson Cannell's Dartmouth varsity scoreless after two periods today.

Relying on a strictly defensive game, the Pennsylvanians withstood assault after assault by the Green backs and each time managed to keep the Lafayette goal line uncrossed.

The visitors stuck strictly to routine football, and while they were unable to gain materially against Dartmouth's stonewall, fine punting managed to set the Indians back on their heels each time a score seemed imminent.

Approximately 5000 Dartmouth students were in the stand to watch the second game of the Green's season. Weather conditions were ideal.

Coach Cannell's mystery overhead

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

Tufts Trounces Bates Miracle Men, 14-0

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Lou Manley's scrappy Tufts eleven succeeded where the Yale bulldog failed, and Tufts conquered Dave Morey's great Bates eleven 14 to 0 here this afternoon. A touchdown by Clayman and the following goal gave Tufts a lead in the first half. Twice in the last few minutes of play Tufts had a chance to fatten the score. A field goal failed, but Staffon, a few minutes later, went through the right side of the Bates line for 20 yards for a touchdown. McMahon kicked goal.

FIRST PERIOD

Bates won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. Sammy Clayman kicked off for Tufts to Gilmax who fumbled on the 45-yard line,

Continued on Page 10, Column 6

School Games

At Melrose:	1st P.	2d P.	3d P.	4th P.	Final
Malden	6	7	0	0	13
Melrose	6	0	0	0	6

At Everett:

Newton	0	—
Everett	0	—

At Somerville:

Medford	0	0	0	0	0
Somerville	0	0	0	0	0

At Lynn:

Lawrence	0	0	0	6	6
Lynn English	0	0	0	0	0

At Waltham:

Providence T.	6	0	0	6	12
Waltham	0	0	6	0	6

Details of Other Games on Sports Pages

30,000 SEE ELI MEET CHICAGO

YALE		CHICAGO
Hallett, le	le,	Smith
Wilbur (Capt.), lt	lt,	Casselb
Barnum, lg	lg,	Menelkis
Malin, c	c,	Zenner
Bronkie, rg	rg,	Patterson
Curtin, rt	rt,	J. Spearing
Sargent, re	re,	Bellstrom
Parker, qb	qb,	Sahlin
Lassiter, lhb	lhb	Birney (Capt.)
Crowley, rhb	rhb,	Zimmer
Levering, fb	fb,	Cullen

Officials—Referee, E. J. O'Brien, Tufts; Umpire—A. W. Palmer, Colby; Linesman—H. A. Fisher, Columbia; Field Judge—E. W. Carson, Penn State.

Yale Bowl, Ct., Oct. 8—Yale and Chicago met this afternoon in one of the great intersectional football games of the year. A crowd of 30,000 turned out for the classic.

FIRST PERIOD

Chicago recovered on downs on the Eli 27-yard line when Parker

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EASY VICTORY FOR O'BRIEN FORECAST IN NEW YORK

G. O. P. IN HUNT FOR SUITABLE CANDIDATE

Harmony Complete in Ranks of Democrats; Walker Wires Congratulations

By SEYMOUR BERKSON

New York, Oct. 8 (US)—While the Republicans were fishing frantically in political seas for a candidate to nominate at their convention tonight, a unified Democracy hailed Surrogate John P. O'Brien as New York City's next Mayor.

"I have been a member of one lost battalion," said George U. Harvey, Republican president of the borough of Queens, in declining to accept the nomination. "I don't want to be a member of another."

Albert Ottinger, former state attorney-general, took himself out of consideration by declaring he would not consent to be a candidate "under any circumstances."

OTHERS MENTIONED

Others discussed as possible candidates were Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University; Maj. Gen. J. G. Harbord; George McAneny, former president of the borough of Manhattan; Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan; former Rep. Nathan D. Perlman, Herbert N. Straus, Joseph Clark Baldwin, 3d, Supreme Court Justices James C. Cropsey, Harry E. Lewis and Philip J. McCook, Moses Pounds, former borough president of Brooklyn, and Stephen Callaghan, former Supreme Court justice.

Even the more realistic of Republican leaders conceded that only a miracle would prevent the Democratic "harmony" nominee from an overwhelming victory at the special election Nov. 8.

McKEE IN LINE

Acting Mayor Joseph V. McKee, who succeeded Mayor James J. Walker after the latter resigned Sept. 2, announced emphatically he would not bolt his party by running as an independent. He said he will return to his post as president of the Board of Aldermen when the new Mayor takes office Jan. 1.

At Thursday night's Democratic city convention in Madison Square Garden, internal strife between Tammany Hall and rival factions in the party was ended.

Hatchets were buried. And today from the suburban outskirts of uppermost Bronx County to the sea-swept shoreline of Coney Island, New York city's Democrats are united in a campaign to give Surrogate O'Brien and the Roosevelt-Garner national ticket an unprecedented landslide of votes.

Even former Mayor James J. Walker, whose dramatic withdrawal from the nomination race is generally regarded as the "sacrifice" upon which Democratic harmony was achieved, took the situation graciously.

Tea With a Cocktail Kick -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

NEW HERB FROM ENGLAND TO BE AT FOOD FAIR.
TEA CUP OF THE FUTURE
HE WAS DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF TEA YOUR HONOR
MANY A MAN WILL NOW LOSE HIS ONLY FORM OF EXERCISE
THEY'LL BE A LOT OF BOSTON TEA PARTIES NOW
WE'LL HAVE A 19TH TEA AMMENDMENT NEXT
HOME BREW
COME ON OVER HANNAH AND WE'LL GO PLACES AND MAKE WHOOPEE!
THE VACUUM BOTTLE MAY REPLACE THE HIP FLASK
LARGEST IN THE CITY
SPIKE MULLIGAN'S TEA ROOM
SOMETHING NEW FOR THE W.C.T.U. TO WORRY ABOUT.

HOOVER'S 'PORK BARREL' HIT BY GARNER

President Is Using Democrats' Pattern in P. O. Building Plan, Speaker Charges

Washington, Oct. 8 (INS)—Declaring that President Hoover has "copied" the Democrat policy of explaining public works to create jobs while at the same time denouncing it as "pork barrel" legislation, Speaker John N. Garner, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, today renewed his attack on the President.

Garner referred to the President's Des Moines speech in which the Democratic House relief program was assailed as a "pork barrel" measure.

He contrasted this bill, which provided for construction of postoffices in all parts of the country, to the administration announcement that it is starting a postoffice construction program with more than 60 per cent of the projects listed for towns of less than 5000 population.

Garner said:

"In view of President Hoover's recent utterances, a pertinent question arises, to wit:

"When is 'pork' not 'pork?'

"The answer is:

"When it is served by Mr. Hoover or his administration."

HOLDS AUTOCRATIC POWER

After the President defeated the program of the Democrats, Garner said, the Republicans forced through Congress a public building program which gave the treasury autocratic power to decide when the money should be spent and to the administration the right to say where projects should be located.

The Hoover administration, forced by public demand to take action, decided recently to begin construction activities, Garner asserted.

"A comparison of the program of the Democratic Congress and that of the Hoover administration reveals virtually identical aims, but with the Democrats favoring a much more comprehensive understanding, designed to relieve a greater number now idle," Garner declared.

BUILDINGS IN TINY TOWNS

The Democratic measure, the speaker said, was criticised because it provided for many public buildings in small cities. A provision was inserted that no building should be placed in any city of less than 5000 population, and a limitation was placed upon the amount of money to be spent in smaller places.

The Treasury announcement of October 6, Garner said, names 228 structures to be constructed, with more than 60 per cent in cities of less than 5000 population and several in towns of less than 2000 population.

"The authorization would indicate that the administration has no desire to be hampered by cost restrictions, such as the Democrats proposed," said Garner.

O'Brien's Nomination Is Happy Solution of Mayoralty Problem

MR. CURRY made a gratifying and dramatic solution of the New York mayoralty problem. The nomination of Surrogate O'Brien shows Mr. Curry to be a local and a national leader of the first rank.

Surrogate O'Brien is an able and honorable man of high standing with all classes of the community.

His nomination will please all classes and unite all factions.

Mr. O'Brien's immediate and whole-hearted endorsement of Roosevelt is evidence of the man's loyalty, as well as of his wisdom and judgment.

Mr. O'Brien is frank and honest and forthright.

He says what he means and means what he says.

He is a Democrat, and that means both a Tammany Democrat and a Roosevelt Democrat.

It means a New York Democrat and a national Democrat.

Mr. O'Brien is not factional nor sectional.

There is no qualification of the word Democrat with Surrogate O'Brien.

He does not merely want to use the party for himself. He prefers to devote himself to the party.

He is not self-interested nor self-seeking.

He did not want the nomination for mayor of New York, but he accepted it, and that means he accepted all its obligations and will do his full duty to the party and to the public.

SURROGATE O'BRIEN is not merely able. He is experienced.

He knows New York. He knows what New York people want and he will try to give it to them.

He is not a self-advertiser nor a time-server.

He will not suddenly develop qualities which seem useful in a campaign and which he had shown no evidences of possessing in all his previous career.

The surrogate is furthermore a serious, sober, earnest, public-spirited man, who will give his whole-hearted attention to his work and to the public welfare.

MAYOR WALKER, arraigned for malfeasance in office, may not have been guilty of any betrayal of trust. The evidence did not seem to show that he was, but he was very definitely guilty of neglect of obligations.

He made a joke of the mayoralty of New York city, which is one of the highest and most dignified offices in the nation.

The situation requires a mayor more appreciative of his grave responsibilities.

Still, the administration of Mayor Walker should not be dismissed without recognition of the great work the man did in maintaining the five-cent fare on the city transportation lines and in extending and improving the city's schools.

"The evil that men do lives after them;
The good is oft interred with their bones."

SURROGATE O'BRIEN will have Walker's popular qualities, his public interest, and he will have in addition the seriousness, the conscientious attention to the duties of his high office, which Mayor Walker unfortunately lacked.

The public of New York's great metropolis should be happy at the nomination of Surrogate O'Brien.

The Democratic party throughout the nation should be pleased at this evidence of Tammany's wisdom and loyalty, and Mr. Curry should be altogether delighted that through ability and sincerity he has been able to handle a difficult problem with so much benefit to the public and the party and so much credit to himself.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

HULTMAN GLAD TO END PROBE

Officials of the welfare department today carried on their work without police assistance as a result of Mayor Curley's order to Commr. Hultman to discontinue the police welfare probe, which has been in progress for two months.

Commr. Hultman, spending the week-end at his Duxbury home, readily agreed to the mayor's order and added a final fling at the welfare department by his comment that he was "amused at their inaccurate statements."

Today police having quarters in the welfare department will move.

The commissioner revealed he was glad to be rid of the job and added that the only suitable method of determining the worthiness of aid recipients was in the rigid requirements of suitable records for each case.

Hultman's report was based on data from 800 typical cases classified as follows: Aliens, 229; aid from other sources, 109; bank accounts, 12; court records, 477; owners of automobiles, 15; owners of real estate, 33.

Among the irregularities cited by Hultman were:

Aid not received by applicant, 35; aid not received by recipient, slight; false and incorrect address, 64; no recent visitor's report, 361; no record of vote of overseers, 48; no affidavit, 304.

Aimee, Her Mother and Daughter-in-Law All Get Into News

Los Angeles, Oct. 8 (AP)—Three generations of the family of Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, the evangelist, found themselves in the news today.

Mrs. Hutton is in a hospital suffering from carbuncles.

Mrs. Minnie (Ma) Kennedy Hudson, her mother, started divorce proceedings against Guy Edward Hudson, former "What-a-Man."

Mrs. Rolf McPherson, Jr., daughter-in-law of the pastor, revealed that she expects to become a mother about October 22.

SMITH TO SPEAK HERE IN GARDEN

Massachusetts Democrats were joyous today over news from New York that Alfred E. Smith will speak in Boston in support of the national and state tickets.

His appearance here is scheduled for the last week in October or the first week in November, and it is expected that his address will be given in the Boston Garden, which can accommodate more than 20,000.

Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic state committee is making arrangements.

Smith is scheduled also to speak in Rhode Island and Connecticut, and possibly in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

LEHMAN GUEST OF ROOSEVELT

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 8 (INS)—Back in his own home for the first time since his invasion of the West, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt today was feted by old friends and neighbors of Dutchess County and Western Connecticut.

At Washington Hollow, 10 miles from Hyde Park, the Democratic presidential nominee was welcomed by men and women who helped start him on his political career 20 years ago as a state senator.

The "Roosevelt for President" Club of this village, first organization of its kind in the country, played a leading role in today's festivities.

Lieut.-Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, recently nominated for Governor by the Democrats, attended the celebration with Governor Roosevelt. It was Col. Lehman's first public appearance since Roosevelt forced Tammany leaders to support him for the governorship at the State convention earlier in the week.

Governor Roosevelt insisted he had no intention of making a campaign speech.

"I can't make a campaign speech to the home folks," he explained, smiling.

Over the week-end the Governor planned to draft the itinerary for his campaign trip through the South, starting October 17.

Jimmy Walker Scoffs at Death Rumor

New York, Oct. 8 (INS)—"Hell, no! I'm not dead—I'm not half dead."

James J. (Jimmy") Walker, former mayor of New York city, made this declaration this afternoon when reached over the transatlantic telephone and apprised of a report widely circulated in the financial district and elsewhere that he was dead. Walker is returning from Europe aboard the Europa.

The ex-mayor's voice sounded rather hoarse through the static.

"I'm all right, Jim," he said, calling the International News Service reporter by name, as per his custom with the press, "and I'll be all right."

DASH TO SCHOOL ENDS IN DEATH

Amesbury, Oct. 8—Fear of being late for school is believed to have led Thomas Martin, 8, whose body was recovered today, to his death in the Powow river.

He was one of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. August Martin, of Boardman st. His arose early to attend mass at the Sacred Heart Church before school. It is believed that Thomas, hurrying across a foot bridge to be on time, stumbled into the river.

Huey Long Leaves for Roosevelt Parley

New Orleans, Oct. 8 (AP)—Senator Huey P. Long left here last night for New York and Albany to confer with Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt on plans for campaigning for the Democratic presidential nominee in the West.

Just a Bridge Argument!

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 8 (AP)—Because she led the wrong card in a bridge game, Anton Hanus twisted his wife's arm, she testified before Judge E. M. Mangan, who gave her a divorce.

W. C. DURANT IS FOR ROOSEVELT

New York, Oct. 8 (INS)—Giving numerous caustic reasons for his switch, William C. Durant, American automobile manufacturer, today cabled the Democratic national committee from Paris that he has joined the growing thousands of Republicans who will vote for Governor Roosevelt. He declared that the Hoover administration has no parallel for inefficiency since the establishment of our government.

Durant's cablegram said, in part:

"I voting and worked for the election of Herbert Hoover in 1928. I shall not vote for Hoover next November nor will hundreds of thousands of Republicans who, like myself, are interested in his retirement to public life.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt, a man of integrity and ability will, in m. opinion, be elected by an overwhelming majority."

Radical Is Seized on Boston Common

Watching for trouble at a meeting of "reds" on Boston Common this afternoon, Police Inspectors Paul Crowley and John Tobin arrested Louis Brownie, 30ming st., South End, charging him with assault and battery on an elderly man on the outskirts of the crowd.

Brownie came here recently from Philadlephia and is a known Communist, according to police.

The inspectors said they saw him assault on unidentified elderly man with whom he was arguing while Mark Lieberman, radical leader, was making a speech to about 150 persons on Charles st. mall.

A small wooden "billy" wrapped in a paper bag was found on him and also some Communist literature.

Spencer Man Goes on Trial as Slayer

Worcester, Oct. 8 (AP)—Worcester will witness another first degree murder trial Monday when Roy A. Martin, 27, of Spencer, faces a Superior Court jury on a charge of slaying Mrs. Pearl E. Moran, Aug. 11. The state contends he shot her to death.

Wanted: Golf Hose for St. Louis Poor

A strange appeal has gone forth from the citizens' committee clothing bureau, seeking to protect St. Louis' destitute from the coming cold. The bureau would like several hundred pairs of golf hose. Golfers going in for the newly fashionable slacks, it was explained, had donated old knickers and plus-fours, in most cases without the stockings necessary for winter wear.

Depression Misses Most Harvard Men

More than half of the undergraduates of Harvard felt no effects of the depression last year, according to a survey of the Harvard student body.

Fifty-eight per cent of last year's upperclassmen had no cuts in their allowance, and the cuts that were made among the other 42 per cent averaged only 6 per cent, according to the survey.

Glider Champ in Air Hour and 40 Minutes

Greenfield, Oct. 8—The motorless glider flight by Charles Tubbs of Providence, R. I., New England champion, was halted last night after he soared for one hour and 40 minutes.

Tubbs took off from Pocumtuck Ridge, Deerfield, and flew up and down the Connecticut valley.

MAYOR DISCUSSES DOLE

Mayor Curley yesterday called the entire board of the Overseers of the Public Welfare into conference behind closed doors at his office in City Hall. The mayor later ordered police to end their participation in the welfare inquiry. His Honor is shown as he talked things over with Simon Hecht, chairman of the board. The mayor said that more visitors were needed, to thoroughly investigate claims. (Staff Photo)

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Gilbert and Bride Start on Honeymoon

Hollywood, Oct 8—Dreams of a "real honeymoon" for John Gilbert and Virginia Bruce matured when the two screen stars departed on the Santa Fe Chief for New York and Europe for an "indefinite stay."

Virginia Bruce

When Gilbert appeared at the Federal building and obtained a passport, he explained his bride "already had one." The couple will sail on the Europa.

Studio officials declared the honeymooners will be gone for several weeks.

Impressive Rites for Emmanuel in Africa

Agordat, Eritrea, East Africa, Oct. 8—King Victor Emmanuel was received here by his African subjects with honors formerly accorded only an Oriental potentate.

King Victor

Past his throne filed 4000 tribal leaders bearing gifts. The King then stood under the blazing equatorial sun as native cavalrymen swirled past in clouds of dust. They were followed by their women and children on camels."

A native dance was staged for the monarch.

Princess Proves Expert Huntsman

Rome, Oct. 8—Princess Jolanda, eldest daughter of the Italian royal family, proved herself a huntress of the first water when she took a party hunting on the Island of Asinara.

Princess Jolanda

The Princess held the vanguard of the hunters for most of the trip and brought down more than 30 partridges.

The party spent the whole day trampling through the fields in search of game. One could complain only of a "tiredness in my legs."

Eugene Meyer, Third, Student at Yale

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 8—Eugene Meyer, 3d, son of Eugene Meyer, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank, has entered Yale University as a freshman.

Eugene Meyer, 3d

His father last year was given the Montclair Yale Bowl by Nick Roberts as the Yale alumnus who has earned his major "Y" in life.

Eugene plans to follow a commerce course and perhaps later specialize in banking. He doesn't know yet whether he will go in for sports.

Sherrill Lauds Turkey's Progress in Education

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 8—Turkey's educational program is progressing rapidly, Charles H. Sherrill, American ambassador to Turkey, told a Yale audience.

C. H. Sherrill

The progress can be seen especially in the cases of women, he said. The American School for Women at Istanbul received seven times more requests for trained women in June than it could handle.

Ambassador Sherrill will leave soon to attend the celebration of Turkey's ninth year as a republic.

Will Rogers Sees Roosevelt Victory

Mexico City, Oct. 8 (US)—Will Rogers dropped in on Mexico City from the air to voice the prediction that Governor Roosevelt "will win decisively."

The cowboy comedian, en route from Los Angeles to the Argentine by air, added:

"The most interesting campaign is going on in Texas. Half of them want a woman; half of them a man."

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

Alabama's governor, Miller, who feared it might be "an entering wedge." The governor should know that near beer is a very dull entering wedge, much less dangerous than gin, which looks like water.

Don't judge men or drinks by their looks, or women, either.

New England's textile industry, already in a bad way, will not rejoice in the news that cotton mills in the South, a comparatively recent creation, used in the past year more than 4,000,000 bales of cotton, almost equaling the consumption of all other American mills combined, according to the Manufacturers' Record.

Some of the largest rayon plants in the world, recently installed in the South, increase its dominating strength in the textile field. Since 1925 the number of spindles installed in the South has increased one million five hundred thousand, which now passes 74 per cent of the nation's active spindles.

Mills next to the cotton field, with cheap labor plentiful, form a powerful combination.

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High Court Puts Ma's Name on Texas List

Austin, Tex., Oct. 8 (AP)—The Texas Supreme Court today granted the application of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson for a writ of mandamus to compel certification of her name as the Democratic nominee for governor.

BISHOP SPELLMAN CELEBRATES MASS, SPEEDS TO MOTHER

RETURNS HOME AS BISHOP

Rt. Rev. Francis J. Spellman, newly consecrated auxiliary bishop of Boston, pictured as he landed in New York yesterday on his way from Rome, where he was elevated in the St. Peter's Cathedral. Bishop Spellman will rush to Whitman today to greet his mother who is ill. (International News Photos)

WELCOMED BY RELATIVES AT SO. STATION

Boston's New Prelate Visits Diocesan House Before Going to Whitman

By WIN BROOKS

The Rt. Rev. Francis J. Spellman celebrated his first mass in Boston as auxiliary bishop at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross this morning within a few minutes of his arrival home from New York and Rome.

Immediately afterward he paid a formal call at the Diocesan House and then sped to his Whitman home to be with his mother, who is seriously ill.

Less than 30 years ago he was filling orders in his father's grocery in Whitman, dealing with inanimate commodities in small lots, . . two pounds of butter, . . a pound of rice . . half a peck of potatoes.

MET BY RELATIVES

This morning he arrived at the South Station, after 12 years in Rome, as a bishop of the Catholic Church, emissary of the Pope, a renowned ecclesiastic prepared to deal with the destinies of men, women and children—especially of children—as they are moulded by his faith. Prepared and well fitted.

Despite the early hour of his arrival, a few minutes after 6:30, there was a little group of friends and relatives at the station to meet him.

"It's good to have you home," they told him, and, "It's good to be home," he answered.

Among those on hand to meet him were the Rev. Louis Kelleher of St. John's Seminary, the Rev. Mark C. Driscoll of Charlestown, Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin, George Collins and the bishop's brothers, Drs. John and Martin Spellman, with the latter's wife and children, Kathleen and Robert.

He conferred with Cardinal Hayes, in New York last night after a host of dignitaries of the church and prominent laymen, rejoicing in his elevation and return, gave him a memorable welcome.

BROTHER AT DOCK

Among those who gathered to welcome him were Bishop John J. Peterson of Manchester, to whose former position Bishop Spellman succeeds; Bishop Thomas C. O'Reilly of Scranton, Pa.; Rt. Rev. Mgr. Cornell A. McHugh of Pocono, Pa.; Rev. J. Francis McIntyre and Dr. James B. O'Reilly, executive secretary of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association, both of whom were delegated by Cardinal Hayes; Rev Lafayette Yarwood of St. Agnes Church, New York, representing the Catholic Charities; Monsignor Morelli, apostolic delegate from Washington; his brother Hugo, president of Fordham; Monsignor Bernadini; John J. Raskob, Clayton Sheehan, Dr. Raymond Sullivan of St. Vincent's Hospital, Edward J. Brandon of Cambridge, Herman Behn, president of International Telephone and Telegraph, and George Connolly of Worcester.

One of his two Boston physician brothers, Dr. John Spellman; his sister, Mrs. Arthur Pignam, Mrs. Edward Fitzgibbons and her daughter, Agnes, from Whitman, and Mrs. Mary Hayes of Brookline, were others.

DAD, WITH IRISH LUCK, DRAWS A WINNER

MARY, 18.

JOSEPH, 15. THOMAS, 10. MARGARET, 11. JOHN, 7. JAMES, 13.

A man with a sandwich should never go hungry. That thought, no doubt, came to Patrick Murray, 42, of 15 Tremont st., Charlestown, a wool sorter with the luck of the Irish in him, when he learned today the ticket he held in Irish Sweepstakes drawing at Dublin had drawn Sandwich for the big race next Wednesday. His children, shown here, are all pulling for Dad. They are, left to right, Joseph, Thomas, Mary, Margaret, John and James Murray. (Staff Photo).

12 N. ENGLAND WINNERS IN IRISH SWEEP

All to Get $5130.10 Each and Chance at 23 Prizes of $103,500

Twelve New Englanders who drew horses in the Irish Free State Hospitals sweepstakes' drawing at Dublin, Ireland, yesterday, are today awaiting anxiously the Centerwitch race to be run at Newmarket, England, next Wednesday, all with a chance of winning one of the 23 first prizes of $103,500 each. Each is sure to receive at least $5130.10.

The winners are Patrick Murray, 42, of 15 Tremont st., Charlestown, who drew Sandwich; Helen Royle, of 17 Minchville st., West Lynn, who drew Tor; "Little Hindy," of 32 Simmons st., Roxbury, who drew Claymore; "Tessy," of 197 Main st., Berlin, N. H., who drew R. B. Bennett; Mrs. Mary Nejaimey, 54, of 69 Norfolk st., Worcester, who drew Rio de Paris.

Mary K. O'Brien, Box 1066, Greenwich, Ct., who drew West Wicklow; James Heffernan, of Broadway, Pawtucket, R. I., who drew Sandy Lashes; "Just in Time," Meadow st., New Haven, Ct., who drew Sandy Lashes; H. J. Smith, of 12 Elton ct., Norwalk, Ct., who drew Blanderama; Mary and George, of 102 Henry st., Stamford, Ct., who drew Chelmarsh; Fred Page, of Greenfield ave., Stamford, Ct., who drew Chelmarsh, and C. Barbara Chimelewie, Box 135, Glenville, Ct., who also drew Chelmarsh.

Murray, the lucky Charlestown man, is a wool sorter employed in a Summer st. concern and is the father of six children, ranging in age from seven to 18 years.

Despite the telegram he received last night, informing him that his ticket, purchased from a fellow worker, had drawn the horse Sandwich, Murray went to work as usual today, refusing to become excited over the fortune he has already struck or his possible big cleanup.

Mrs. Nejaimey, the Worcester winner, can speak no English.

Weds Envoy's Son

Mrs. George Harding Brodie, bride of the son of U. S. Minister Brodie at Helsingfors, Finland. She was Miss Martha Lydecken, daughter of R. Lydecken, B. S. C. (International News Photos.)

ROBINS ALIVE, WIFE INSISTS

Washington, Oct. 8 (INS)—A premonition that Col. Raymond Robins, missing prohibition crusader, is well and alive continued to be the greatest solace of his wife as she prepared to leave Washington today following conferences with President Hoover, Prohibition Administrator Amos W. W. Woodcock and other officials.

Mrs. Robins still clung to her original belief that when her husband dropped from sight on Sept. 8, it was at the hands of a bootleg ring.

"This is no ordinary kidnaping," she insisted. "Had it been, we would have received a demand for ransom. My husband was hounding a gang of underworld characters, and they wanted him out of the way for the time being. But I don't think any harm has come to him."

JOB RACKETEER GETS 3 MONTHS

When John Nagle, of Lynn, shells out $5 for a promised job, he wants the job or else. Nagle is so set on this point, in fact, that John Donovan, a wanderer, will wander no more for three months because he will be in the House of Correction.

Donovan was sentenced today in Lynn court following testimony that he obtained $5 from Nagle on a promise to get the latter a job with the telephone company, of which Donovan claimed to be an employment official.

When Donovan "stalled" about the job and retained the $5, Nagle marched him down to the telephone building, and this being productive of no results, Nagle turned Donovan over to police. He was charged with attempted larceny and is wanted, according to Lynn police, on a similar charge in Waltham.

Body Found in Lake

Worcester, Oct. 8—The body of Andrew Toppinen, 50, an inmate of the Worcester Town farm, was found in Lake Quinsigamond yesterday.

BAR RE-ELECTS ROBT. DODGE

Robert G. Dodge was re-elected president of the Boston Bar Association at the annual meeting today.

Bentley W. Warren was elected first vice-president; William C. Thompson, second vice-president; Oliver Wolcott, treasurer, and Charles C. Cabot, secretary.

The following were elected to the council to serve for three years: Norman W. Bingham, Jr., Charles M. Davenport, L. Cushing Goodhue, Walter B. Grant, Robert Proctor, Arthur J. Sanity and Alexander Wheeler. Raynor M. Gardiner was elected to the council for one year.

Edith R. McCormick's Kin Wed as Troops Stand Guard

Taylorville, Ill., Oct. 8 (AP)—Miss Mary Kinney and Henry Holmes Porter, Jr., wealthy Chicagoan, were married last night while 25 national guardsmen and special officers walked post around the home of the bride's father, Lloyd E. Kinney, apparently afraid that a kidnaping or robbery might be attempted.

The bridegroom is a nephew of Mrs. Parmalee Prentice, sister of the late Edith Rockefeller McCormick. He and his bride plan to spend their honeymoon at Manchester, Vt., and on their return will reside in Chicago.

THREE FINED IN LOTTERY CASE

Watertown police had to call in Boston police inspectors today to explain in Waltham court just what the nigger pool idea is—and all about "boxes" and "bleeders" and the like.

After Inspectors Benjamin Goodman and Robert McGaugh, professional talent from Boston, had laid bare the whole scheme, Sam Kunarian, 33, of Spruce st.; Ruben Dostovnian, 38, of Nichols ave., and Joseph Troiano, 27, of Ralph st., all in Watertown, were fined $50 each.

All were charged with possession of lottery tickets and promoting a lottery, but because Troiano was the only one to plead not guilty, he was also the only one allowed to appeal the fine.

SLAYER OF TRIO UNDER GUARD

Greenville, Me., Oct. 8—Extra guards were placed around the Greenville jail today to prevent the carrying out of threats of lynching, made against Joseph R. Willer, 26, guide, who killed his father-in-law, the latter's wife and their grandchild near here yesterday.

Willer was recovering from injuries sustained when he was rendered unconscious by two brothers-in-law, who fell on him when, apparently moved by rage and jealously, he entered the house and started firing.

Investigators learned that Willer's wife was staying at her parents' home recuperating after an operation on the advice of her physician. Her husband opposed this and wrote to her demanding that she come home. She refused to obey and last night as the family sat down at their meal Willer burst in and started shooting.

Five Awarded Medals

Cabot medals, awarded annually to Technology sophomores have been awarded to John J. Ryan, Ferguson Folk, Philip Johnston, Frederick O'Brien and Phoenix N. Dangel.

CAR GIVES MAIL THEFT CLUES

Fingerprints on the steering wheel of the robber car and a pair of men's shoes found on the rear seat were taken today as clues by police and postoffice inspectors investigating the daylight theft of a mailbag and nearly $1000 in cash and checks at Essex postal station yesterday.

The car was found abandoned shortly after midnight, 12 hours after the theft, in Massachusetts ave., South End, and was towed by police to a garage. Postoffice Inspectors Carl Anderson and John J. Breslin worked with police in taking finger prints from the automobile.

A woman was driving the maroon-colored stolen roadster shortly after noon yesterday when her male companion slipped out of the car, seized the sack from a mail truck at the postoffice in Chauncy st., and jumped back into the moving roadster, which sped away.

Postal authorities have offered a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the theft but as yet all leads in the case have proven fruitless. The amount of the reward has not yet been announced.

ARSON SUSPECT IS ARRESTED

Charged with setting fire to the home of Nathan Cohen, Johnson rd., Mattapan, on Aug. 28, Edward Candler, alias Isaac Candler, 63, of Mora st., Mattapan, was arrested today by police and members of the fire department arson squads.

Candler, according to the police, turned state's evidence in 1916 at the time the notorious "Red Rooster Gang" was broken up following a series of incendiary fires.

The Mattapan house which Candler is alleged to have set fire to was occupied by Ralph Greenberg.

HAID ARRESTED AT JAIL DOOR

Brockton, Oct. 8—Walking out of Dedham jail today at expiration of a six-month sentence for passing worthless checks, William H. Haid, 30, bacteriologist and pathologist, was rearrested today and arraigned a few hours later in district court here.

He was charged in Brockton with passing two worthless checks totaling $25. He was placed on probation after his mother came from Chicago and made restitution.

Then Haid, accompanied by his mother, was taken to Watertown, where he faces another bad check charge and where his mother intended to make restitution.

Haid, who once lived in Dalton rd., Belmont, is an athletic type, six feet one inch tall and a college graduate. He was formerly a pathologist for the Chicago board of health and a bacteriologist at Tewksbury State Hospital.

CHAIN GIVES MAIL THEFT CLUES

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Chinese Cleared as Girl Returns Gems

Charged by a pretty Chinese matron with larceny of a ring and bracelet for his sweetheart, Sam Ham of Truro st., South End, a young Chinese, was haled into Municipal Court today.

Mrs. Gook Len Wong of Harrison ave., South End, told Judge Murray that Ham redeemed the jewelry in a pawn shop after she gave him the tickets for safe keeping.

The ring and bracelet were given Mrs. Wong and Ham was given $15 by Mrs. Wong, the amount he used to redeem them. Judge Murray dismissed the case.

Seek Your Job and Do It, Says Rogers

A wide variety of opportunities await the college man of today, Technology freshmen were told last night by Prof. Robert E. Rogers, columnist of the Boston Evening American, at the annual All-Tech smoker held in Walker Memorial.

"My advice to you, and one which you should carry all through life," continued the professor, "is to seek out the job in which you are most interested, and then do it."

Wellesley Class to See School Here

Members of the Wellesley College Class in Education will attend the North Bennet Street Industrial school's pioneer Baby College, Oct. 10, 11, 13 and 14, to see for themselves the education of those little collegians who are all between the ages of five and ten years.

The now famous Baby College was established 10 years ago for the North End children of Boston. It is known more officially as the Play School of Hand Training and is located at 39 North Bennet st.

Trawler Towed to Port

The beam trawler Amherst, reported crippled Thursday by the breaking of the piston on her main engine, was towed into port last night.

THIS ENDS PARTING RUMOR

If this be separation, then Mary McCormic, grand opera singer, and her husband, Prince Serge Mdivani, have parted, as rumored. The picture was made only Thursday. Prince Serge's brother, Prince David Mdivani, is the husband of Mae Murray. (International News Photos.)

Somerville Man Found Dead in Canal

The body of Daniel Boudreau, 65, of Bay State ave, Somerville, was found in Broad canal, East Cambridge, last night. Metropolitan police revealed today. Boudreau, a deckhand of the Boston Sand & Gravel Co. barge, was last seen around the company docks in First st., Cambridge, yesterday.

Police removed the body to Northern mortuary for an autopsy by Medical Examiner George Burgess Magrath.

Second Divorce From Same Hubby Sought

Chicago, Oct. 8 (AP)—Mrs. Marcia M. Jennings, daughter of Edgar Lee Masters, the poet, today filed suit for divorce against Malcolm A. Jennings, for the second time. They were married July 6, 1930; divorced December 4, 1930, remarried January 4, 1931, and separated last March. Today's suit charges Jennings struck his wife after they separated.

Bandit Killed, 7 Hurt in Gun Battle

Cleveland, Oct. 8 (AP)—A gunman, identified as Norman Townsend, 34, of Detroit, was killed today, three persons were shot and three more injured in a frustrated holdup of a diamond merchant which culminated in a wild downtown gun battle.

New 8-Cent Air Mail Stamps Put on Sale

A supply of new eight-cent air mail stamped envelopes and eight-cent air mail stamps are ready for distribution at the central and branch stations of the Boston postoffice, it was announced today by Postmaster William E. Hurley.

Construction Shows Gain on West Coast

San Francisco, Oct. 8 (AP)—Construction in the West continued at a speedier pace during September than a year ago. Contracts awarded in September totaled $10,606,000, compared with $8,742,000 in September, 1931.

Woman Leader to Support Roosevelt

Washington, Oct. 8 (AP)—The National Progressive League said today that Rose Schneiderman, president of the National Women's Trade Union League, would support Governor Roosevelt for the presidency. The Progressive League recently was organized to support Roosevelt.

Liquor Seized in Raid on Hotel

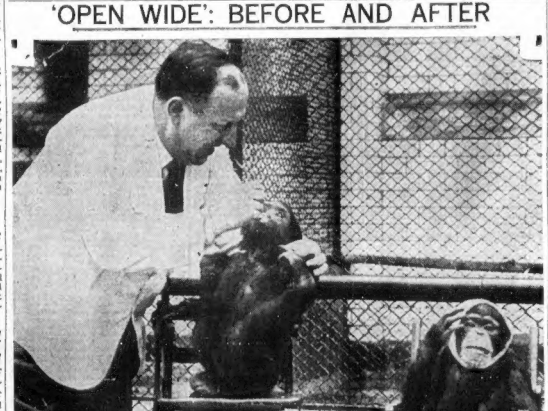
Gin and alcohol were seized when two sergeants from the LaGrange st. police station raided a hotel in Warrenton st., just outside the theatrical district.

The man arrested, charged with keeping and exposing liquor for sale, gave his name as Lester England.

Pope to Open Art Gallery

Vatican City, Oct. 7 (US)—Pope Pius XI today fixed October 27 as the day for opening the new Vatican art gallery.

'OPEN WIDE': BEFORE AND AFTER



Can't you hear Dentist Kemp of the London zoo telling his patient to "open wide" before he treats that bad tooth? And on the right is a chap after his treatment. Those features clearly tell that it hurts—before and after you go to the dentist.

1071 More Register; Total Now 279,379

Mayor Curley's drive for registration of voters added 1071 names to the list yesterday, bringing the total to 279,379. The goal is 325,000, but it will not be attained on the basis of yesterday's registering.

The "zero hour" is 10 p. m., Oct. 15.

You may register at City Hall or at district registration booths.

Warmer Weather Is Due Over Sunday

Rising temperatures prevailed over Boston today after a night that saw the mercury drop as far as 49. Fair weather and slightly warmer temperatures were predicted by the weather man for Sunday.

Montana and the Canadian Northwest reported cold spots with readings of 16 and 20 above, respectively.

Bay State Man Held by Customs Officers

St. Albans, Vt., Oct. 8—After a race along Main st., Customs Patrolmen Cranedall and Rogerson overtook a sedan driven by Adelor Trudeau of Williamsett, Mass., and found 472 bottles of Canadian ale.

John Bolis of Windsor, Conn., was also in the car with Trudeau. Both were arrested.

Constance Morrow Heads Smith Class

Northampton, Oct. 8 (A.P.)—Constance Morrow, daughter of the late Dwight W. Morrow of Englewood, N. J., today was elected president of the sophomore class of Smith College. During her freshman year she held the office of vice-president of her class.

COOMBS TALKS AT DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETING

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

With Congressman George H. Coombs of Missouri as the principal speaker, a mass meeting of friends of Roosevelt, Garner and Ely will take place tomorrow afternoon in Faneuil Hall.

At this meeting one of the themes will be the importance of registration work.

Congressman Coombs is considered one of the outstanding orators in the campaign.

POW-WOW NEXT WEEK

Next week, Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic State Committee will sit in with Governor Ely, Senator Walsh and Coolidge, Mayor Curley and other leaders to map out the state campaign.

Monday, the Republican campaign gets underway with a tour of the Cape by Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman, President Gaspar G. Bacon of the Senate, nominees for governor and lieutenant governor, and Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Warner, who seeks re-election.

The woman's end of the Massachusetts Democratic state committee, under the leadership of National Committeewoman Mary H. Ward and Dr. Helen I. Doherty, vice-chairman, started their statewide activities yesterday with a meeting at headquarters, 92 Carver st.

Mrs. Joseph J. Leonard was assigned to take charge of organization work in Suffolk County.

FORM SHAREHOLDERS

Plans have also been formulated for the organizing of the Massachusetts group of Shareholders of America. Mrs. John J. Horgan of Dorchester is general chairman. Mrs. John Tobin, widow of Jamaica Plain was designated chairman of the Suffolk County group.

The group was addressed by former Mayor Peters, chairman of the Massachusetts division of the Shareholders of America committee, and his assistant, J. J. Haggerty. They outlined the plans for the drive and explained about the awards being offered by Mrs. William Randolph Hearst of New York for those making the most progress.

What Kind of Job? Where? How to Get It

A "job counselling" service is being established at the Boston Y. M. C. A. on Huntington ave.

Unemployed young men or those who have not yet found the kind of work for which they are best fitted will be provided with an extensive job-counselling service through the Guidance and Placement Department, following a plan worked out by a special committee headed by Dr. Jesse B. Davis, professor of Education at Boston University.

True to Type

Not Much Profit in Killing Off 10,000,000 Men

By GILBERT SELDES

I have been enjoying a difference of opinion with Mr. Lawrence Dennis, and as Mr. Dennis is a man of exceptional intelligence—important proof of which can be found in his book, "Is Capitalism Doomed?"—I am making the disagreement public. Mr. Dennis believes that the present system can be saved, but only by heroic measures. He is opposed to most of the weak compromises we are making.

For instance he takes an entirely unmoral attitude toward the economies effected by Mayor McKee, passing no judgment on their righteousness, but insisting that at the present time all economies are a mistake. What we need, I gather, is to spend money, even if we spend it wastefully. It is only by spending that the wheels of capitalism are kept oiled. And so, on my own pet project, Mr. Dennis is hostile. The project is brief: that we either freeze temporarily or shoot permanently some ten million people. (I do not propose that the ten million unemployed be chosen for this; any ten million would do, and those who have been starving might well be exempt.)

Gilbert Seldes

My point is that obviously 10 million too many people exist. There is no work for all who want work, and there is little charity. Eliminate them, I say, and if we are too kind-hearted to shoot down that many people—preferring generously to let that many starve—let us put them in cold storage, ticketed and filed, so that when prosperity returns and we need five more civil engineers or one more dramatic critic we can go to the proper vault, take out our worker, defreeze him, and put him about his business.

Pull Out a Critic

Mr. Dennis says no. He says that a war would be better, because in my process we would not destroy anything valuable for the present. Worse than that, I would be destroying not merely human life, which can be spared, but buying power, which cannot. Those ten millions represent the difference between prosperity and depression; if each one of them could be put to work all would be well. How, then, put them to work? An avalanche, a volcanic eruption, a flood or a good war would destroy so much property that we would instantly have to build bonds, start a building and have immediate prosperity.

That is roughly Mr. Dennis' argument. It isn't written down, simply implied, in his book; I am merely putting down what I remember of a few conversations. You will notice that for Mr. Dennis' purpose a war without bloodshed would be as good as the last war or even better. The great advantage of war, he believes, is that it destroys property—not so much ships and guns and munitions, but factories and houses on the battlefields and nearby. A naval war would, therefore, not be so good; we want bombardments of cities, wreckage of shoe factories and sugar mills, destruction, up to a point, of mining machinery, and all the other pleasant features of a good war. But killing people isn't a necessary accident.

Mr. Dennis doesn't say so, but Germany, in which the factories and houses were intact, is now a ruined country; and France, which was, as the phrase went, bled white, the greater part of her industry in ruins, is now prosperous. Maybe that's only a coincidence.

Mr. Dennis has other solutions. He has also an analysis of the causes of the depression which is original and effective. If I could spare his idea on war I can at least recommend his book.

Displeasure

It seems to me that I must have heard from all the Single Taxers in the country. I am glad to find that so many people are enthusiastic for a cause which has never been popular; they write as if I had praised their children or their religion—with personal passion. Yet I am not set up and overproud. I have offended a lady who wrote to the editor, but addressed the letter to me. I might as well print it, suspecting that I am the lucky man who has discovered a Republican. Here it is:

"I am wondering how much longer you are going to permit the writings of Gilbert Seldes to blot the pages of your newspaper and poison the atmosphere of its readers?

"His sullen, resentful, cursory attitude toward everyone and everything that is fine and uplifting is quite characteristic of men and women in this country who are more of a liability than an asset. No one can deny he has ability but why not use the printed page to discourage rather than encourage insufficiency and pessimism?

"The destructionist's opinions should be limited to the confines of his own narrow mind and not broadcast to defame the work and worth of construction and constructionists."

I'm sure she's right and no one ought to criticize Mr. Hoover, but what does she mean by calling me "cursory?"

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

How Nominees Stand In Nation-Wide Poll

Washington, Oct. 8—The tabulation that follows shows the total vote thus far recorded for President Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt in the nationwide presidential poll of the Boston Evening American in co-operation with all other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

It also shows the majority each candidate has in each State in which he is leading.

In addition, it gives the gain of each candidate on the latest returns received from each State, as compared with the last preceding report from the State. These State reports are usually a week apart.

The final feature of this table shows the net gain of each candidate in each State where he has improved his position, as compared with the last preceding report from that State.

STATE	TOTAL VOTE Hoov.	Roos.	MAJORITY Hoov.	Roos.	LATEST GAIN Hoov.	Roos.	NET GAIN Hoov.	Roos.
Alabama	455	3,303	....	2848	56	384	....	328
Arizona	418	895	....	477	60	118	....	58
Arkansas	502	2,280	....	1,778	54	323	....	269
California	1,085	16,497	....	7,855	1,005	1,257	....	252
Colorado	2,473	2,288	185	....	680	504	176	....
Connecticut	4,476	2,617	1,859	....	293	133	162	....
Delaware	656	703	....	47	33	103	....	20
Florida	3,436	3,715	....	1,814	538	632	....	304
Georgia	328	5,105	....	2,777	33	333	....	300
Idaho	794	1,009	....	215	63	66	....	5
Illinois	11,804	17,058	....	5,254	2,094	2,419	....	325
Indiana	7,890	7,551	339	....	861	1,033	172	....
Iowa	4,342	5,457	....	1,115	553	598	....	45
Kansas	4,194	3,772	422	....	491	370	120	....
Kentucky	4,443	8,092	....	3,649	972	1,806	....	967
Louisiana	486	5,058	....	1,858	144	722	....	578
Maine	1,837	1,134	703	....	278	160	118	....
Maryland	1,585	3,724	....	2,139	457	1,105	....	648
Massachusetts	1,508	6,454	....	4,946	321	1,055	....	....
Michigan	7,309	8,866	....	1,557	1,039	1,435	....	396
Minnesota	4,455	5,884	....	1,429	1,448	1,738	....	290
Mississippi	153	2,149	....	1,993	28	423	....	397
Missouri	6,446	10,685	....	4,039	1,243	1,944	....	701
Montana	1,235	1,446	....	211	119	153	....	34
Nebraska	2,257	4,167	....	1,910	143	267	....	124
Nevada	614	1,031	....	417	17	20	....	3
New Hampshire	1,737	924	813	....	597	138	158	....
New Jersey	9,633	7,540	2,093	....	2,113	1,945	868	....
New Mexico	1,009	1,515	....	506	313	307	....	89
New York	20,605	19,189	1,416	....	2,987	2,384	403	....
North Carolina	1,889	7,051	....	5,192	509	914	....	605
North Dakota	1,489	1,866	....	466	363	465	....	83
Ohio	11,442	11,767	325	....	2,080	2,015	53	....
Oklahoma	1,800	4,281	....	2,481	298	680	....	382
Oregon	744	1,096	....	352	74	112	....	38
Pennsylvania	13,527	3,925	9,602	....	1,003	2,041	903	90
Rhode Island	1,382	1,058	324	....	476	416	60	....
South Carolina	68	1,518	....	1,253	11	151	....	130
South Dakota	910	1,413	....	485	185	196	....	10
Tennessee	1,539	3,543	....	1,704	272	524	....	252
Texas	1,511	3,637	....	1,726	215	1,144	....	929
Utah	957	1,440	....	518	46	86	....	40
Vermont	1,103	625	463	....	320	138	83	....
Virginia	1,952	5,384	....	3,236	163	666	....	503
Washington	2,184	3,658	....	1,534	157	248	....	91
West Virginia	2,865	5,394	....	2,726	844	1,143	....	299
Wisconsin	4,198	7,107	....	2,906	953	1,088	....	135
Wyoming	343	388	....	45	23	15	4	....
Total	168,283	228,351	19,683	72,750	29,235	35,761	3,219	9,755
Net majority and gain			.60,068	....	....	....	....	6,536

CONNECTICUT FOR HOOVER

By COLE E. MORGAN

Washington, Oct. 8—President Hoover can forget about Connecticut. He apparently has it safely in the bag.

His majority in the nutmeg state over Governor Roosevelt may reach 150,000, according to an analysis by countless of returns in the postcard presidential poll of the Boston Evening American in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

As the lineup stands today Governor Roosevelt does not hold a single county in the state. Connecticut as a whole, the poll replies disclose, stands 63 per cent for Hoover. With a potential vote of 550,000, this would give Hoover around 345,000 and Roosevelt 205,000.

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
(Singing Church)

10:30 A. M., DEDICATION SERVICE; Sermon: "GOD OF OUR FATHERS." Special Music, Dedicatory Solo, Soprano, Mrs. Ruth Bowen; "The Lord's Day Day," Evening: "Church by Church Line by Line." Address: Dr. Chas. F. Weller; Quartet and large vested choirs, Church Open Daily. Rev. Henry Kopp, Ruby Phillips, Dr. Adams' "Gifts to Enrich," by Dr. Weller; Special Service, "Peace and Brotherhood Sunday." Address: "Catholic Church," by Rabbi Wise; Address: "Protestant Church," by Rev. Dr. Johnson; Rev. Dr. Brooks, special addresses. Come early for a seat.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

The Mother Church, Parkman Memorial, Falmouth and Norway sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson Sermon: "ARE SIN, DISEASE, AND DEATH REAL?" Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL

PARK ST. CHURCH

Park and Tremont Streets

Dr. Conrad Preaching

BROADCAST WEEB
10:30 A. M.

"The Immutable Prophecy Affirmation of Christianity: God's Hendlights."

The Present Belongs to Youth . . . What Is He Doing With It?

Dudley St. Church to Be Re-dedicated

One hundred and twelve years ago, Dudley Street Baptist Church in Roxbury was dedicated. Sunday at 10:30 o'clock after, being thoroughly renovated and reconditioned and with new pews, new floor, new pulpit, etc., the old church will be re-dedicated with special ceremonies. New friends and old friends of "Old Dudley Street" will assemble and will sing together the Dedication Hymn. The Rev. Chares Fenga will make the Dedicatory Prayer and Pastor Arthur T. Brooks will preach a sermon upon "The God of Our Fathers and Our God."

At 12 Noon, the Sunday School will be re-dedicated, it is two years older than the church. Special music. Special speaker. All departments will gather in the church Auditorium.

At 7:15 p. m., the official reopening service of the church will be held. Dr. Alton L. Miller, secpresident of the Northern Baptist Convention and chairman of the Christian work committee of the Boston Baptist Social Union will preside. Dr. Herbert S. Johnson, honorary pastor of the church will speak upon the subject: "WHAT OLD DUDLEY STREET STANDS FOR."

'Locked in Chilled Steel' What of Soul?

Dr. A. Z. Conrad of the Park Street Church will take for his sermon theme tomorrow evening a 30-word description of a man buried in a time proof coffin. His question is thus phrased: "He was locked in a casket of chilled steel four inches thick; riveted with steel bolts; locked with an eternity lock weighing three tons—Hall proof; was he? How about his soul?"

Prelude questions to be answered by Dr. Conrad before the evening sermon are: 1. Would you interpret 2d Timothy—3-16 to mean that there are some passages in the scripture that are not inspired?" 2. "Would not a benevolent dictator at this time solve our economic problems best?" 3. "Are we not so much absorbed thinking of racketeers and gangsters that we fail to see the millions of people who are true and loyal?" 4. "Is not the controversy over welfare work likely to deprive many worthy people of assistance?"

Science on Air

Every Sunday morning during the coming winter the services of the Christian Science Church—Mother Church on Falmouth st., will be broadcast over WNAC at 10:45-11:45.

Question Reality of Sin, Disease, Death

"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 9.

The golden text is: "Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? hope thou in God: for I shall yet praise Him, who is the health of my countenance, and my God." (Psalms 42:11.)

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And, indeed, they brought to Him a man sick, of the palsy, lying on a bed: And Jesus seeing their faith said unto the sick of the palsy: Son, be of good cheer; thy sins be forgiven thee. But that ye may know that the Son of Man hath power on earth to forgive sins, (then saith He to the sick of the palsy): Arise, take up thy bed, and go into thine house. And he arose, and departed to his house." (Matthew 9:2, 6, 7).

Dr. Robert Watson on Prohibition

Tomorrow evening the Rev. Robert Watson will address an audience of Christian Endeavorers in the First Congregational Church, Everett, on the question of "Prohibition."

Boston Clergymen Renew Meetings

Baptists in Lormer Hall, Methodists in Wesleyan Hall, Congregationalists in Pilgrim Hall, Unitarians in Channing Hall, Presbyterians in the C. E. Building on Mt. Vernon st., Universalists in the Church of the Redemption, have all begun their regular Monday morning conferences. Universalists Monday will listen to Dr. T. M. Billings, of Salem, who will give his "Impressions of Ulster." The following week this group will listen to a message from "Dr. Lawz" —Richard R. Harrison of Green Pastures fame.

Quarter of Century for Ford Hall Forum

Heywood Broun, the well-known New York columnist, will open the season at Ford Hall tomorrow evening, to be followed by Hendrik Willem Van Loon on Oct. 23.

An interesting program for the season has been published. It is unique for the number of foreign speakers to appear. Much curiosity has been aroused over the topic announced by Professor Harry Ward for Oct. 30, who has been nearly a year in Russia. His theme is: "Will Russia Return to Capitalism."

Rabbi Levy Is Keenly Disappointed

For nine consecutive years Rabbi Harry Levi has been able to broadcast his sermons several times each month through the courtesy of the Shepard Stores radio station. This year because of hard times, free service cannot be given, and Temple Israel is not able to assume the necessary $200 for each broadcast.

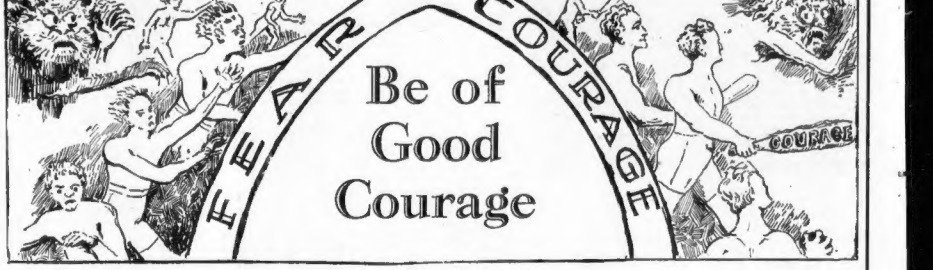
Hundreds of messages of regret and protest have already been received.

Bishop Lawrence Due in Dedham

Services in connection with the placing of a memorial window in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Dedham, Massachusetts, tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock, will be the occasion for an impressive gathering. Bishop Lawrence has been invited as the principal guest. The portrait is of the Rev. W. F. Cheney, who for 45 years was rector of this Dedham Episcopal Church.

Noted Clergyman to Speak

Canon James Lumsden Barkway of St. Alban's Cathedral, England, will preach in St. Paul's Church, Malden, tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. and in Christ Church, Cambridge, at 7:30 p. m. Sunday evening.



WHO is this enemy called Fear? Whence comes this prowling monster who haunts our dreams and stalks behind us as we walk the streets looking for employment or listening to the stock quotations for the day?

Of all the plagues that visit the heart of man this demon Fear is the most disheartening. He drives men to the mad house, and he paralyzes the powers and faculties of human beings. When he arrives the mind ceases to work normally, the heart races, and then reaction follows with stupor. His allies are Corruption and Cruelty. His close relative is Perpetual Dread, and his children are Weakness and Worry.

There is a modern hero for whom Fear has a wholesome dislike and before whom he flees in terror. Courage, alone can vanquish this spectre Fear. The youth today who will ally himself with Courage and go forth to do battle may be certain of victory. He who, regardless of disappointments, failures, possible future calamity, refuses to pull down his ensign, denies room in his heart to the slimy reptile, Fear, can be sure of winning the greatest of all wars. He should take Courage by the hand and go forward to the combat. Strength is a brother to Courage; Power is a partner; Success and Leadership are his children.

Those who have met and engaged in mortal struggle with Fear know what it means to enter into an age-old contest that must be won and won again by succeeding generations.

Of all the horrors associated with Fear is Crime. Prisons are filled with men and women who have known close relationship with Fear.

Today the army of Achievement needs recruits, muster day is at hand, and qualification tests are being carried on. Let us ally ourselves with COURAGE, whose parents are Faith and Vision.

This educational endeavor is made possible by the following public-spirited citizens who are striving to make our community a finer and a better place in which to live.

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STATE CASE FAILS TO SHAKE LIBBY REYNOLDS' STORY

A stirring drama involving love, prejudice and politics, is to be unfolded before the world next month when Libby Holman and Ab Walker are brought to trial on a charge of slaying the former's husband, Smith Reynolds.

But was the tobacco heir slain, or did his own hand fire the death bullet? Is the case one of suicide, or did Libby and Ab actually conspire to remove young Reynolds?

It was to find an answer to these mystifying questions that the Boston Evening American sent Joseph Cowan to Winston-Salem, N. C.

By JOSEPH COWAN

Winston-Salem, N. C., Oct. 8—Smith Reynolds could not possibly have shot himself the way Libby Holman describes it, says the state of North Carolina. This contention is one of the keynotes of the prosecution.

So let's analyze the evidence, calmly and dispassionately.

Just imagine that you are sitting on the jury now and Libby is before you on trial for murder.

Remember, the report of the five physicians who performed the second autopsy proves that the bullet which ended Smith's life was fired from a gun held close against his right temple. Perhaps the muzzle was right against the skin.

LIBBY'S O'N STORY.

We must begin with Libby's own story of how it happened. It comes from her sworn testimony before the coroner's jury.

Q—(By Libby) — That one memory is the only clear thing I have in my mind. Smith was standing over me. I don't even know where it was it happened, don't know where I was sleeping, but knew wherever I was sleeping was where it happened.

I do remember the one flash of Smith standing up with the gun at his head—first my name being called. Then my waking o9t of the stupor and Smith with the gun at his head and then that crash of the universe, just everything falling around me.

Q—Do you think he was standing up at the time? A—I think he was standing up—Now I don't know. Usually when he came in with the gun, at his head, he would sit by me so I would have a chance to get up and sit on a level with him and push it away from him.

TRIED TO SAVE HIM.

I don't know whether I sat up and grabbed his arm. I always had one thought to save him from that gun. That was the first and my instinct and whatever I did afterward, it was only to save him, because it is all I can thought of.

Q—Do you have any recollection or impression that you raised up out of bed? A—I don't remember anything but I was trying to touch him. The only instinct I had ever before was to save him from the gun, get that gun away from him.

Q—Did you see the flash of the gun? A—I was not conscious of her anything except that crash. Just like the whole world falling around me.

SHERIFF'S E ORE.

Now there are many reasons why the state argues that this story can't be the truth. The reasons are

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

based on the evidence found by Sheriff J. Transou Scott.

First, says the state, Smith could not have been standing up. Why? Because it is the expert opinion of medical men that a person shot through the brain, while on his feet, would have crumpled and dropped on the floor. Smith's body, according to Ab Walker, was lying on the bed, face downward.

To corroborate this point in Walker's story, a large pool of blood was found on the floor under the point where Walker said Smith's head was.

The state contends that Smith did not fall across the bed. He was picked up and put there.

STATE'S EVIDENCE.

The state asserts that Smith wasn't on the right hand side of the bed at all, facing Libby when he was shot. The evidence found by Sheriff Scott, the prosecution believes, presents reasonable proof that Smith was on, or to the left hand side of the bed.

What is this evidence?

Well, the cartridge shell which Smith's automatic discharged was picked up in line with the head of Libby's bed on the floor away over to the left of it. It was ejected from the right side of the gun.

A strange thing happened to the bullet, a steel-jacketed one. That steel jacket, around the lead core, broke into three pieces. All of these pieces were found in the room.

Now the fact that two pieces of the jacket were discovered on the bed and the empty shell to the left of the bed satisfies the state that Walker must have been on that side when the gun was fired. It stands to reason, the state argues, that the broken parts of the steel jacket fell off the lead core of the bullet after it had passed out of the left side of Smith's head.

Another point:

The state declares Smith could not have been standing up at the time. Why?

COURSE OF BULLET.

The sleeping porch screen, to the right of the bed, has a hole apparently made by the bullet passing through it, six and one-half feet from the floor. Smith was six feet tall.

If Smith were on his feet when he was shot, contends the state, then the course of the bullet through his head would have had to be upward to make this hole in the screen. The autopsy shows that the course of the bullet was a trifle downward.

In other words, the state's evidence which the prosecution asserts directly contradicts Libby's story of the shooting.

In the first place, it is all negative evidence. The state's whole case is a negative case. It does not possess one iota of affirmative proof.

In other words, the best the state can do is to try to disprove the story of the defense. By indictment it says that Smith was murdered, but Solicitor Carlisle Higgins can find no proof to sustain the charge.

Now let's see if Smith could not have been standing up when the bullet crashed into his brain. He could have been on his feet and leaning over Libby.

HOW TO DEMONSTRATE.

How about the course of the bullet, slightly downward, through his head? Put your right forefinger against your right temple, lean over incline your head to the right. There you have it.

When you are in this position you can see very readily how Smith could have done it consistently with Libby's story. For even though the point of exit of the bullet was below the point of entry, the angle at which Smith's head could have been would cause the bullet actually to take a level track and go through the screen 6¼ feet from the floor.

Naturally leaning over the bed Smith's body would have fallen across it. Right across Libby, as she says. Then why was the body found by Walker at the foot of the bed?

That's easy. If Smith's body had fallen across her, Libby couldn't have got up without pushing it away.

Don't forget the point raised by Coroner Dalton and Drs. Haines and Johnson, who performed the autopsy.

Smith was six feet tall, weighed 165 pounds and muscularly powerful. Libby didn't come up to his shoulder.

That night all the evidence shows he was cold sober. He must have been wide awake at the time he was shot.

Libby was dead drunk, according to the evidence, dead drunk on corn liquor and beer chasers.

How could she in that condition get the opportunity to place a gun against her husband's head without him seeing her and shoving it away?

VICTIM A SUICIDE.

From the temper of their autopsy, plus this line of reasoning, Coroner Dalton and Dr. Haines are positive Smith killed himself. Dr. Johnson believes it might have been accidental.

What about the positions in which the cartridge shell and the three parts of the broken steel jacket were found? The cartridge shell might have hit the wall and ricocheted to where it was picked up.

How about those pieces of the shattered steel jacket? Why, there isn't a bullet expert in the world who could swear definitely what a bursting bullet jacket will do when its cartridge is discharged.

When that bullet hits the heavy wire porch screen, the contact may have broken the jacket. Those parts, moving at terrific velocity could have bounced back to any spot in the room.

This is a complete answer to every element of doubt raised by the state as to the truth of Libby's story. It is a reasonable explanation and by it the defense is entitled to the benefit of the doubt.

For the whole thing could have happened as Libby swears it did. That's all that's necessary, under the law, even in North Carolina.

Swampscott Clubman Sued for Divorce

Harold L. Vose, Swampscott clubman and real estate broker, was sued for divorce in Salem Probate Court today by Mrs. Elsa E. Vose, who charged cruel and abusive treatment and neglect to provide. Their marriage in 1916 was a notable society event. Vose was captain of both the baseball and football teams at Lynn English High School, where he graduated in 1914. Mrs. Vose was formerly Elsa Macdonald of Swampscott.

Their present home is on Beach Bluff ave., Swampscott, and they have two children, custody of whom Mrs. Vose asks.

"Doc" Kendall, 77, Is Food Show Judge

Walter G. "Doc" Kendall, 77, Quincy sportsman and farm expert, served at the food show in North-cultural Hall this week of three judges today. He is to be guest speaker tomorrow night at 7:30 during a program of garden talks and next week will supervise a grape exhibit at 85 Franklin st.

650 Pounds High Explosives Stolen

Harrison, N. Y., Oct. 8 (AP)—Anxiety pervaded police circles today as a desperate hunt for 650 pounds of stolen explosives failed. The explosives, consisting of dynamite and black powder, were taken from a hardware storehouse in East White Plains.

350 Bottles of Rum Seized With Truck

Springfield, Oct. 8 (AP)—The speed of a Vermont truck last night resulted in the arrest of the driver, Harold Langevin and a companion, Bernard Ryan, both of Benton, Vt., and the seizure of 350 bottls of liquor.

TAMMANY SONS 'BUDDIES' IN HARVARD

GERALD O'BRIEN

FRANK CURRY

Here are the sons of two leading figures in Tammany, who are room-mates at Harvard and the best of chums. They are Gerald O'Brien, son of Surrogate John P. O'Brien, and Frank Curry, son of John F. Curry, chief of Tammany. They are Harvard Law School students. (International News Photos).

Democratic candidate for mayor of New York, and Frank Curry, son of John F. Curry, chief of Tammany. They are Harvard Law School students. (International News Photos).

Arrest of 'Fagin' Is Near in Gridiron Bandit Shooting

Fearing reprisals for the killing of a youthful bandit by Patrolman Joseph R. Johnson, Police Chief Daniel W. Connors of Medford today assigned two additional officers to Johnson's territory in the Spring st. district, one a plain clothes man.

Chief Connors also announced he would apply for warrants naming the ringleader of the gang and another youth, and he is hopeful of arrests within a short time.

The ringleader, formerly of the North End, with a reputation as a gunman, now lives in Quincy, but he has not been at home since the attempted holdup at the Central Spa, Central ave. and Spring st., where Johnson's gunfire killed Charles Marino, 16, Chelsea high school football star.

HOW "FAGIN" WORKED

How this gunman forced schoolboys to aid him in his robberies was revealed by statements allegedly made to police by Armando Imbimbo, 15, another Chelsea high school pupil, one of three Chelsea boys under arrest.

Imbimbo told police he was merely asked to take a ride with some of his friends, the invitation being extended by the gunman, who drove the car.

The boy's friends had already been initiated, but none of them warned Imbimbo, who got into the machine and rode with the other five to Medford, where the holdup was attempted.

FEAR IS FORCE USED

Imbimbo said he did not realize what was being attempted until the holdup was actually in progress, and then he felt ashamed to run and instead sat in the car and kept the engine running, as directed.

Had the holdup been successful, the gang leader would have held the boy's complicity in the crime as a threat over his head and led him into other robberies until he was a trained assistant, unless the schoolboy displayed courage enough to quit the racket and expose it.

Imbimbo was to be taken to Malden court today and bound over for the juvenile session next Wednesday. Joseph Scopa, 19, of Chelsea, and Joseph Cesario, 19, of the North End, were held in $1000 each yesterday for hearing Monday.

The gun which the bandit used in the holdup has not been found but members of the gang have admitted they had one revolver, confirming the statements of Patrolman Johnson and the storeman.

THAYER BOMBER REWARD GROWS

An additional reward of $25,000 being raised for the capture of the Judge Webster Thayer bomber reached $500 today when several contributions were received at the State House. The governor's council has already offered one reward of $25,000.

Bernard J. Rothwell, former president of Chamber of Commerce, sent $100, Charles F. Ayer of the Oliver building, Boston, sent $25, and an anonymous contribution of $50 came from Chestnut Hill.

The sum of $10 was sent by Edward Beil Cole Legion Post, of Hingham. James C. Tower, adjutant, wrote that the post had appointed a committee to solicit contributions from citizens.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

THIS IS A PANEFUL DIVE

Crash! Bang! Splash! Such is the sound as Harry Lorsine, aquatic dare-devil, throws his body, clad only in an ordinary bathing suit, and a helmet, through a pane of plate glass. He is shown above entering the Thames river, London, England, after passing through the glass pane. He sustained cuts and bruises, however, in this dive. (International News Photos.)

L DROPS BRIDGE MOTORMAN

Henry Harney of Carey ave, Chelsea, motorman of the street car that crashed through the gates of the Meridian st., East Boston, drawbridge last night, was today indefinitely suspended and disqualified by Edward Dana, general manager of the road, from operating elevated cars.

A preliminary investigation produced evidence, Dana said, of an error in judgment on the part of the motorman, who, under Elevated rules, should have brought his car to a full stop before reaching the drawbridge.

Dana said: "Harney has been with the Elevated for 16 years and a motorman for 8 year. The brakes on the car were not defective, but were not applied in time. The car struck the drawbridge gates at a speed of about seven miles an hour, having skidded after the brakes were applied.

"Harney will not be allowed to operate Elevated cars in the future but will return to some other work."

But for the presence of mind of William Condon, foreman of the drawbridge crew, the car and 35 passengers would have plunged into Chelsea Creek as the car sped out of control over the bridge.

Condon shut off the power after opening the bridge about three feet when he saw the trolley burst through the gates and onto the bridge. Most of the injuries suffered by passengers were sustained when they attempted to break windows and climb from the car.

Walsh to Unveil Statue of Lodge

U. S. Senator David I. Walsh has accepted the invitation to make the oration at the unveiling of the statue of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge on the lawn of the State House, Oct. 26. The exercises will be under auspices of a committee of the governor's council, headed by Chester I. Campbell of Quincy. In case of bad weather the House of Representatives chamber will probably be used.

Fugitive Hunted in New Bedford

New Bedford, Oct. 8 (AP)—The hunt for Charles Freeman, 19-year-old negro who broke out of Nantucket jail last Monday after beating the jailer, spread to New Bedford today with reports that a youth answering his description was seen leaving the early Martha's Vineyard boat.

Maine U. Paralysis Quarantine on 15

Augusta, Me., Oct. 8 (INS)—Fifteen freshmen at the University of Maine, Orono, were under quarantine today as a result of two cases of what health authorities diagnose as infantile paralysis.

Undergraduates living in other dormitories and fraternity houses were not placed under quarantine and the football squad was allowed to go to Worcester to meet Holy Cross.

Body of Renwick Boy Is Recovered

The body of William Meade Renwick, 12-year-old son of William G. Renwick, Weston attorney and banker, has been recovered at Granite Reef Dam in Phoenix, Ariz., where the boy was drowned while swimming, it was learned here today.

Consul-General Named

Washington, Oct. 8 (AP)—The State Department announced today his appointment today of Robert Fraser of Philadelphia, Pa., now consul general at Mexico City, to be consul general at London, succeeding Albert Halstead, who retired Oct. 1.

DEPOSITORS TRY TO BUY CLOSED FEDERAL BANK

Depositors of the closed Federal National Bank, representing $2,000,000 in deposits, formed a committee today in a move to purchase part or all of the bank's assets.

Headed by Francis R. Mullin and E. Mark Sullivan, attorneys, the committee asked both the receiver and the clerk of the United States district court for notification if any other move for control of the bank is contemplated by other interests.

WOULD AVOID EXPENSE

According to Mullin, the move was made to "end the heavy expense of receivership and avoid the shrinkage of assets by forced liquidation."

"The new committee is not in any way connected with the reorganization committee, formed shortly after the closing of the bank in December," he said.

"Naturally, the 44,000 depositors are anxious to know something definite about the affairs of the bank. After waiting patiently for many months, with no information coming from any authoritative source, this new committee was formed.

PLAN TO HOLD ASSETS

"Counsel has recommended that the depositors form a trust to acquire and hold the bank's assets rather than suffer them to be sold at less than their real value. Such a trust would be under the management of trustees to be chosen by the creditors.

"Such trustees would not be drawn from persons who were connected in any way with the former management of the closed bank."

Mullin and Sullivan have also asked that the federal comptroller of currency furnish a list of the bank's assets so the committee might be prepared to submit an offer of purchase.

FRANCE OFFERS ARMS PLAN

(Copyright, 1932, by International News Service.)

Geneva, Oct. 8 (INS)—A 20-year plan of disarmament, to be carried out in five-year stages, is being put forward by France as a concomitant to the Hoover plan, it was learned today.

The French proposal provides for two separate disarmament conventions, one to put in motion a plan of gradual, world-wide disarmament during the 20-year plan, and the second to provide for the security which France has always demanded.

The second conference would be attended only by the nations of Europe.

France would once again urge that heavy artillery and tanks as well as other aggressive arms be deposited in "international parks," to be available for defense of any nation believed to be menaced by an aggressor.

Such a system, France holds, would remove from the country the arms equality she desires and bring about real disarmament, while still guaranteeing the security of all nations against aggression.

Woman Shells Peas With Wash Wringer

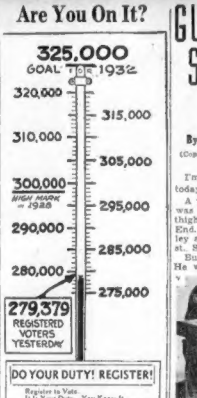
St. Paul, Oct. 8 (AP)—Mrs. A. B. Keam has had success in shelling fresh peas with a common washing machine wringer. She told the National Restaurant Association's annual convention so, but many of the delegates were from Missouri, and Mrs. Keam showed them.

She fed the peas through the rollers by the handful and popped out and rolled into a pan below.

Arrest of Mexican Bishop Is Denied

Mexico City, Oct. 8 (INS)—Monsignor Pascual Diaz, archbishop of Mexico, today denied a report that he had been taken into custody during the night for alleged failure to comply with the government's clerical registration laws. Rafael Ramos Pedrueza, chief administrative official of the ministry of Gobernacion, likewise denied that Monsignor Diaz had been detained.

Are You On It?



DO YOUR DUTY! REGISTER!

Register to Vote
It Is Your Duty. You Know It.
Don't Be Left High and Dry on Election Day.
Do It Now.
Unless You Voted in the Primary on September 20, or have otherwise checked Your Name on the Voting List, You Don't KNOW that you Can Vote next month.
If You Are in Doubt, Find Out.
You Can Register at City Hall every day except Sundays and Holidays, Until October 19, 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.
There Is One Registration Place in Every Ward. Look up Yours.
Register to Vote.
Do It Now.
Don't Wait Until It Is Too Late and Then Regret It.

SOLDIERS' AID FRAUD PROBED

A drastic investigation, so intense that it may lead to criminal prosecution, was begun in the Soldiers' Aid Department of Cambridge, today another move to stamp out welfare frauds, the Cambridge Edition of the Boston Evening American exclusively learned.

Two investigators from the State Department of Soldiers' Relief are aiding Cambridge officials in the probe.

It was also learned that the special welfare investigation police squad, led by Inspector Joseph P. Breen, had been called in to the case.

The investigation had been veiled in secrecy. It was learned that the probe was started as the result of complaints lodged with officials of the department that soldiers' aid was being fraudulently received.

Edward C. Sullivan, head of the soldiers' aid office in Cambridge, was in charge of the city investigation. When state officials learned that a local probe had been started the two investigators were assigned to assist.

No official explanation of the probe was forthcoming from any official source, today, although officials admitted the investigation was under way.

They would not state that cases of fraud had been unearthed as yet and they failed to say what course they were pursuing in the investigation.

It is known, however, that the investigation is so wide in scope that it will, before its close, include every recipient of dole from the relief department.

Charities to Share Pinkerton Estate

Worcester, Oct. 8—A trust fund of about $113,000 left by Alfred S. Pinkerton, former grand sire of the sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows, is to be divided among the Worcester Boys' Club, Children's Friend Society, the Worcester branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Memorial Home for the Blind and Worcester Academy.

GUSTIN COUSIN SHOT IN RUM GANG FEUD

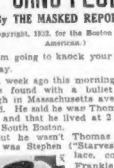
By THE MASKED REPORTER

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

I'm going to knock your hat off today.

A week ago this morning a man was found with a bullet in his thigh in Massachusetts ave., South End. He said he was Thomas Conley and that he lived at 2 Cottage st., South Boston.

But he wasn't. Thomas Conley, He was Stephen ("Starves") Wallace, cousin of Frankie Wallace, Gustin gang leader murdered in the North End last year.



Masked Reporter

He is not to be confused with Steve Wallace, brother of Frankie.

It was Stephen "Starves" Wallace was a Wallace who was shot.

He told people he was shipped from an auto, but that wasn't so, either. He was plugged in a speakeasy in Dorchester st., South Boston.

He told police he didn't know who shot him. And that wasn't so, either. He knows who shot him. And I know who shot him. It was that well known (to police) alcohol merchant called "Big Tim," who once enjoyed the favor of the Gustin gang, later earned its disfavor and more recently associated himself with a new gang.

VIOLATE TRUST LAWS.

Maybe it was a case of mistaken identity or of didn't-know-it-was-loaded, but the boys with the irons make few mistakes as regards identity, and there isn't any time when the rods aren't loaded.

I prefer to believe that "Big Tim" exercised his cannon on "Starves" because he suspected that "Starves" was doing a small business in 190-proof alcohol at $1.25 a pint, as against "Big Tim's" price of $1 a pint for cut slky, which latter price by the way, was agreed upon by the gangs, an open violation of the Sherman anti-trust law as it affects the manipulation of price by monopoly.

Mr. Conley" otherwise Mr. Wallace, recently was discharged, well mended, from City Hospital.

WHY IS HE FREE?

There are several things connected with this disagreeable little affray which I do not wholly comprehend. They may be of some significance, however, and I will relate them.

One thing is why the headquarters police records reports that "Mr. Conley's" "folks" were notified of the shooting by the South Boston, station 6 officers.

And another, is, how come "Big Tim" is touring the streets of South Boston in his recently acquired expensive auto with the Maine number plates—even headquarters has ordered the driver of the car with the Maine plate picked up for questioning.

GANG WAR LOOMS

"Big Tim" is in with a Portland, Me., gang led by a former New Orleans alien who pepped up affairs in the southern city with machine gun battle with police not long ago.

This gang, as it is represented hereabouts now by "Big Tim" and others, is getting very obnoxious to members of another gang and the other gang is apt to get very angry about and then there will be more shooting.

The police are just sliding into first base.

Noted Driver Hurt in Sulky Crash

Danbury, Ct., Oct. 8 (AP)—Harry Brusie of Hartford, widely known driver of race horses, was thrown from his sulky in a collision in the first race at the Danbury fair track this afternoon.

He was removed to a hospital, where it was said he suffered a severe injury to his left leg.

DINE SYMPHONY DANCE
Chinese-American Restaurant
253 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
Newly Redecorated---More Beautiful Than Ever
SENSATIONAL SEASON'S OPENING
NEXT MONDAY, OCTOBER 10
BENNY RESH And His Famous Orchestra
Stage, radio and recording stars—featured at Seven Gables Inn in New York — Davis Island Country Club, Tampa, Fla., and the famous Gang Plank Cafe in St. Petersburg, Fla. One of America's greatest Entertaining Dance Bands.
ALL STAR BROADWAY FLOOR SHOW—3 TIMES DAILY—SOUVENIRS
New Symphony Restaurant Policy—Prices Drastically Reduced
Luncheons 35c to 60c—Special Dinners, 5 to 8 p. m., 70c to $1.00
Here's Great News for Boston's Dining Public!!
SPECIAL CLUB SUPPERS SERVE...9 P. M. Till Closing
Soup—Choice of Fried Half Milk-fed Chicken with Brown Gravy, or Fried Chicken Cabbage with Chinese Roast Pork and Rice or Fresh Shrimp Chop Suey with Mushrooms, or Broiled Spring Lamb Chops, or Chicken Chow Mein or Chicken Chop Suey, Vegetables, F. P. Potatoes, Caramel Coffee Ice—Tea, Coffee or Demi-Tasse. $1.00
Soup—Choice of Fried Half Milk-fed Boneless Chicken with Brown Gravy, or Chicken Chow Mein, Symphony style, or Fillet Mignon en Casserole or Grilled Sirloin Steak or Broiled Spring Chicken or Fresh Lobster Chop Suey, Vegetables, F. P. Potatoes, Caramel Coffee Ice—Tea, Coffee or Demi-Tasse. $1.25
NO COVER CHARGE ANY TIME—Reservations Now—Call George, KEN. 0013

Phone in News Tips to Boston Evening American, Liberty 4000, and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

DEBUTANTES IN ROLES OF MANNIKINS AS SOCIETY LEADERS ATTEND FASHION SHOW

ROSE STEARN ANNE TORBERT BARBARA KINCAID ELIZABETH REECE DOROTHY HALL

DEBUTANTES OF COMING season modeled for the opening of the fashion show at Hickson's, Inc., yesterday afternoon. Tea was served in the salon and many sister debs attended to see the new buds go through their "paces" . . . Among those who acted as mannikins were the Misses Frances Scudder, Rose Stearn, Anne Torbert, Barbara Kincaid, Elizabeth Reece and Dorothy Hall. It was one of the first fashion shows of the new social season and it marked the reunion of the leaders who have returned to town from their summer estates.

FRANCES SCUDDER

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

THE VIVACIOUS AND CHARMING Mrs. Gelston T. King is having a group of debutantes to tea on Tuesday, the 11th, to discuss plans for the two dances to be given for the benefit of the Free Hospital for Women . . . and from the few whisperings we have been able to hear, they are going to be the most brilliant and SELECT dances of the winter . . .

Some of this year's debs, a number of post-debs and a few from the previous season, with a group of the PEPPY young married set will comprise the invitation list . . . no lemons on this one . . . and the stag line is even MORE intriguing . . .

The dates are Wednesday evening, November 30, and Friday evening, February 3, at the Hotel Somerset . . . and are we GLAD.

* * *

Priscilla Saltonstall Heads Committee

THE PETITE AND BLONDE Priscilla Saltonstall, daughter of John L. Saltonstall of Topsfield, has consented to act as chairman of the dance committee . . . an honor, believe US.

Among those peppy marrieds of whom we spoke who will sponsor these balls in a BIG way are Mrs. B. H. Bristow Draper, Mrs. Josiah H. Child, Mrs. George R. Fearing, 3d, Mrs. Louis Frothingham, Mrs. Charles W. Greenough, Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Mrs. Channing Wells, Mrs. Moses Williams and Mrs. Gelston T. King . . .

* * *

Junior Committee Chosen

THE JUNIOR COMMITTEE who will assist Miss Saltonstall are Abigail Aldrich, Nathalie Appleton, Jane Bancroft, Mary Barbour, Edith Bass, Mary Bird, Carol Crocker, Mary (Polly) Cunningham, Alice Ellsworth, Alice Farnsworth, Elinor Fay, Dorothy Forbes . . .

Also Katherine P. Gardiner, Eleanor Hallowell, Helen Homans, Nancy Ladd, Harriet Moseley, Ellen Pierce, Lucy Rantoul, Elizabeth Reece, Nancy Shaw, Lucy Stone, Catherine Thayer, Evelyn Thayer, Mary Weld, Rose Whitman and Charlotte Young . . . more beautiful girls than has EVER been on ONE committee before . . .

* * *

Rose Stearns, daughter of Mrs. Frank L. Jenkins, will have her presentation luncheon at the RITZ on October 27. Cards were received today. Miss Stearns is one of the prettiest girls who will be presented this season and has arrived in town after four years at Dobbs Ferry, that exclusive girls' school in N. Y.

* * *

We hear that Nancy Whitman may be heard in one of our swankiest supper clubs in the near future, doing her song-and-dance act . . . Good News!

* * *

Notable Speakers at Conference

MANY JUNIOR LEAGUE MEMBERS will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear the notable speakers of the Welfare Conference beginning October 18 . . .

The opening dinner of welcome will be at the Junior League on Monday, the 17th, with welcoming addresses by Mrs. John G. Pratt, president of the national association, Dorothy Lawrence, president of the Junior League, and Mrs. Lyon Weyburn, director of Region 1 . . .

The lectures at the Statler Tuesday will be followed by a luncheon, and in the evening there will be a dinner at the Ritz followed by two plays given by the Junior League players . . . all of which sounds like a very pleasant program . . .

Dr. Winslow and Dr. Warner will speak on Public Health on Wednesday morning. After luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. there will be a round table discussion on specific health institutions. A series of small dinner parties will be given by various hostesses in the evening.

* * *

At Country Club

THE MEETINGS and luncheon on Thursday will be held at the Brookline Country Club and the dinner that evening will be at the Junior League, after which Miss Helen Howe will give monologues.

The last luncheon on Friday . . . if you are still eating . . . will again be at the Ritz, followed by a meeting at which Mrs. John G. Pratt will sum up the main points of the conference.

Boston members who wish to attend any of the luncheons and dinners planned during the conference MUST make reservations before Friday, October 14. Telephone to Mrs. Hamilton Osgood, 2d, or Nell, Baldwin at the League . . .

* * *

Among Sponsors

THE LIST OF SPONSORS for the Four Literary Mornings at the Statler on Mondays, November 14, December 12, January 16 and February 6, reads like the Queen's Ladies-in-Waiting . . . Mrs. Moses Williams, Mrs. George R. Agassiz, Mrs. Sewell Cabot, Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, Mrs. Henry L. Mason, Mrs. Roger S. Warner and Mrs. Barrett Wendall . . . now doesn't it? Perhaps the Queen herself is among the executive committee, which is quite as imposing . . . we will give that to you later.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Smith (Eleanor Frothingham) have closed their house on Fayette st. in Boston's Bohemia . . . they MAY move to New York and they MAY move to Cambridge . . .

SOCIETY ATTENDS TWO CHURCH BRIDALS

Fall Activities of Society Leaders

MISS ROSAMOND PIERCE, a debutante of the 1929-30 season and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah H. Pierce, sailed yesterday from New York in the S. S. Pennland, to spend eight months in Europe, where she will do a good deal of traveling and study. Miss Katherine Carter, another deb of the same year, the daughter of Mrs. Winthrop Carter of Chestnut Hill, is traveling with her. Miss Linda Rollins of Winchester and Miss Eleanor Anderson of Brookline. These young ladies are being chaperoned by Mrs. Margaret Bunner of Marlborough st.

MISS CAROLYN DAY, 18 TO be the hostess at a luncheon to be given at the Brookline Country Club today. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Day of Englewood ave., Brookline, and made her debut in the 1929-30 season.

Debs in Bridal Procession at Marblehead

The marriage of Miss Priscilla Simonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gifford K. Simonds, and Marshall Dwinnell, son of Mrs. Clifton H. Dwinnell of West Newton, takes place this afternoon, the ceremony being in St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Marblehead at 4 o'clock. The Rev. John Lewis of Waterbury, Ct., officiates.

In Bridal Group

Miss Elizabeth Stephenson, daughter of William R. C. Stephenson, is the maid of honor, while the bridegroom's brother, Clifton H. Dwinnell, Jr., is best man. Miss Ruth Simonds, a sister of the bride, is the flower girl, and Miss Betty Dwinnell, sister of the bridegroom, also walks in the bridal procession.

Other members of the wedding group include: Miss Catherine Gardner Bowden of Marblehead, Miss Grace Madden of Newton, Miss Lila Draper of Rescon st. and Hopedale, Miss Elizabeth Wells of Brimmer st., Southbridge and Wianno, all sister debutantes of the bride; Miss Mary Ives of Salem and Marblehead Neck, Miss Mary Spencer Fuller of Manchester, N. H., and Mrs. Charles Millard Dodson of Bethlehem, Pa.

The Ushers

Mr. Gifford K. Simonds, Jr., the bride's brother, heads the ushers' squad, which includes Messrs. James Madden and Gilman Anger of West Newton, Robert Lee Summers of Brookline, Gordon Smith of Winchester, Frederick Tudor of New York City, Rama Bragginti of Boston and Frederick Felton of Wellesley Hills.

The reception takes place at Juniper Ridge, the summer estate of the bride's parents, at Marblehead Neck.

Society Notes

A VERY INTERESTING luncheon presided over by Mrs. W. H. Woburn of Chestnut Hill was attended by many socially-prominent people at the Boston City Club yesterday. The guest of honor was Richard B. Harrison, creator of the leading role in "The Green Pastures." He discussed in a most entertaining and interesting manner some aspects of the theatrical art exemplified in "The Green Pastures."

WE HEAR WITH INTEREST that Mrs. James J. Storrow, first president of the City Club, has extended a cordial invitation to club members to spend Saturday afternoon at her farm near Lincoln. It is to be an autumnal picnic and a good time is in the offing for one and all.

MRS. WILLIAM ENDICOTT of Pride's Crossing, has gone over to New York for a brief visit, and has registered at the Weylin Hotel. Mrs. J. Dallas Carbiere of Southborough is also staying there just now.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MISS MARY O. PORTER, wishes to announce that the debutante season for this year is now in full swing, and most of the dates for parties having been sent in, plans are now being made to receive applications for the 1933-1934 debutante list, and that Nov. 5 has been selected as the opening date when such applications will be considered. Hostesses who wish to make reservations in the calendar should write as soon as possible, giving a choice of three or more dates to Miss Mary O. Porter, 50 River st., Boston. Written applications only will be considered.

MRS. CHARLES S. BIRD OF East Walpole, is opening her house this evening for a song recital to be held in her large ballroom, Toini W. Rindell, a young Finnish soprano, will be the attraction for the event. She is to be assisted by Spinoza Paeff, violinist, and Mr. Harry S. Shaw at the piano.

MISS VIRGINIA M. PHELAN has entered Miss Porter's school at Farmington, Ct., for which she has been preparing at the Beaver Country Day school.

Miss Goodridge Weds at Noon Ceremony

Surrounded by Easter lilies set in banks of laurel and evergreen foliage, Miss Elizabeth Goodridge is being married to Mr. Langdon Dearborn in Christ Church, Cambridge. The bride is being given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Frederick Goodridge of Cambridge and the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn officiates with just the immediate relatives and close friends attending.

Miss Goodridge is being unattended and her gown is cream satin trimmed with old lace, with a simple lace cap. She is carrying a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mr. E. Curtis Dearborn of Cambridge is best man for his brother and the ushers are Mr. Charles M. Clark of Boston, Mr. Hamilton Heard of Brookline, Mr. William C. Cox of Cohasset and Mr. Joseph W. Morrill of Rye, N. Y.

A quiet family reception follows at the Cambridge Boat Club.

The bride departs for the wedding trip in a costume of green wool trimmed with black fur and with a black hat, shoes and gloves to match. Mr. and Mrs. Dearborn expect to return at the end of the month and will take up their residence at 3 Phillips pl.

Books—And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

In my youthful bicycling days around New York, we boys well knew that Coney Island (some always called it Cooney Island) was too far away to go on our wheels from the mid-town section of our city, except perhaps on a Saturday or a Sunday.

But it was a magnet which drew us, and often during the week we would make up a little party from those gathered on the stoop of our boarding house, take the elevated road to Brooklyn Bridge, and thence travel by rail to the glorious playground that brightly glowed for us from May until September.

* * *

Manhattan Beach

Sometimes, when we were feeling flush, we left our work early and met for a simple shore dinner down on the Island; but this was an extravagance not to be indulged in too often; for our landlady ran her establishment, of course, on the American plan; and to miss a dinner under her roof was to throw so much money into the gutter. Most of us were poor, or none too prosperous, and we could not afford to be absent from our regular table, unless, through some miracle, we happened to be invited out to dine.

And there was Manhattan Beach to call us from the city, too. The boardwalk there—ah! to be upon it, and see some celebrity of the day—Diamond Jim Brady, or perhaps Edna Wallace Hopper—that was the high spot in one's whole summer.

Light opera was given for a whole season or two in a seaside theater there; and one might hear "The Beggar Student," with the popular De Wolf Hopper singing in the title role:

"In a moment of rapture,
A transport of bliss,
On her lily-white shoulder
I plant'd a kiss!"

Or "Erminie," or "The Daughter of the Regiment." And the waves also sang, with no extra charge for hearing them; and the moon was a perpetual calcium managed by some celestial electrician who never drew any pay.

Why do we have such places no more? There was almost a Continental atmosphere in these seashore resorts, with their simple pleasures. Whole family groups would sit at round tables in front of the brightly lighted hotels, drinking beer and eating Swiss cheese sandwiches or pretzels.

In winter, when we could not afford seats, we would stand up at Koster and Bial's, and perhaps, with the surplus we had miraculously saved, stop afterwards for an oyster stew at Dorland's, on East 23d st. This was a famous chophouse, noted for its sea food, and was always filled with the town's "characters."

* * *

Smallest Theater

And there was Weber and Fields', right next door to Daly's—the smallest theater in town, perhaps. Of this we dreamed; on this we pondered; for the price of admission was not within our modest means, and had to save for it, with its all-star cast.

I can remember when it was announced that the beautiful Lillian Russell would appear there. An electric thrill ran through the whole town. Even our small boarding house roused itself in anticipation of such exciting news. It had been thought enough that Fay Templeton was already performing there, and the amusing Pete Dailey, and Ross and Fenton, and Bonnie Maginn, of the blonde locks and Frankie Bailey—she of the perfect figure and the marvelous legs—I think we ventured then only to call them limbs.

How could Weber and Fields, with their limited seating capacity, afford to add to this stupendous cast? The town rocked with the rumor. It was whispered that Miss Russell would receive the astonishing salary of a thousand dollars a week; and even if every seat were sold, at every performance how would there be any profit?

* * *

Fascinating Days

Yet the miracle came about; and one had to borrow, beg or steal to see that famous beauty in that particular environment. We had gazed on her golden perfection from the gallery of the old Casino; it would be an adventure to see her at closer range in the tiny playhouse where henceforth she would appear.

Again I find myself speaking of the simple pleasure of these fascinating days. How doubly simple they seem now, as one looks back upon them—this day of radios, motors, talkies and theaters so thick up and down Broadway and our crowded side streets that one wonders how the actors get into the right stage doors.

It would not be strange if Naximova made her entrance upon the stage next door, where a musical comedy is in progress, or if the Albertina Rasch girls flitted across the boards where the Guild is performing one of its imported dramas. Anything can happen in New York.

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Latest Notes of the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

MISS MARY CURLEY WAS HOSTESS FOR HER DISTINGUISHED father at an exceptionally delightful dinner party Thursday evening. The mayor had just returned from a very successful campaign tour of the West and reports "all active and enthusiastic on the western front," which is good news for the Democrats.

* * *

Miss Curley is a charming hostess and presides with great poise and graciousness of manner. She looked especially striking in a black satin evening gown with a white top and a vivid cerise sash about her slender waist. Miss Curley is tall and slenderly graceful with glossy black hair done in a charming mode, neatly brushed back from her forehead and worn in an attractive windblown bob.

Among the guests were Miss Smythe of Chicago, looking very charming in a deep rose evening gown and a dainty corsage of flowers adding a very attractive touch. Miss Smythe has a low and quite delightful voice and a very distinct charm of manner.

Mr. and Mrs. G. McSweeney and Mr. Conry were other guests of the occasion. Mr. Conry accompanied the mayor on his western trip.

It is good to know how the land lays for Roosevelt in the West, and according to His Honor the mayor, it is ace high.

* * *

Red Tweed Suit

MRS. SHERMAN DAMON OF Middlesex rd., Chestnut Hill, is looking smart this autumn in her red tweed suit and hat to match. Red is becoming to her. She has dark brown eyes and brown hair, which she parts in the middle and does low over her ears. It's a great asset to have a charming smile as has Mrs. Damon. She has a low laughing voice, and whatever she says there seems to be a lovely little bit of laughter behind it just waiting to bubble forth.

Miss Milda Allen is a young lady who is looking very gay and debonair this season. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen of Brookline, and in a well-fitted dinner dress of ruby velvet her charms were very well off set. We saw her the other night at a merry dinner party surrounded by the gay young social set of the season.

* * *

December Debut

MISS ALLEN is to be presented on December 2 at the Algonquin Club. She has already graced many of the debutantes' functions, being one of the pourers at the debut of Mrs. Ernestine Hills earlier in the month.

Then there is Miss Leslie Blake, that most enchanting young lady with a smile that won't come off. She is ready to start on the fall campaign after a merry season on the North Shore. She looks especially chic this fall in her well-fitted tweed with a little brown hat that dips modishly down on one side and frames her merry face. She is a very popular young lady.

* * *

Hunting Fans

MRS. ROBERT FARRINGTON is enjoying the fall season spending much of her time hunting at Groton. She rode, last Saturday, in the run to Dunstable and joined the dinner in the evening at the Hunt Club House. Miss Isabelle Grandin of Boston was also among the group of enthusiastic riders. It is a royal sport and it is little wonder that many socially prominent people are attracted by the lure of the open fields, the clear October air and the glory of riding a good horse—there is no sport like it.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Pike and their sister, Mrs. Harold Willis, are to entertain the Groton Club in October after the run through Wayland.

Wellesley Plans Serenade

The Sophomore Serenade, an old tradition at Wellesley, will be re-enacted tonight as soon as it is dark.

Girl About Town

By ALYCE SIEMENS

Going Places:

8:35 p. m. . . . Majestic lobby, Monday . . . Mary Curley arrives in an imported creation . . . The smartest we've yet seen this season . . . Fashionable black, formal in its extremeness but with tailored lines . . . A pert train . . . And a shiny snug-fit jet-satin jacket . . . With startling scarlet beaded belt . . . Lawyer lady Elizabeth McCarthy, just back from Nantucket, breezes in with a red-mad hat on one ear . . . "Strange Interlude" is premiered like no other Hub first-night . . . While Manhattan's pretty Mrs. Bert McKenzie, with nodding red rosebuds topping her shoulder beams at her hubby's putting it over! . . . We dash to the "Cat and the Fiddle," after the lobby broadcasting is over . . . The Shubert is jammed too! . . . With a veritable rainbow of new fall frocks throughout the house . . . Things we preferred: Bobby Jarvis and Doris Carson, who romp away with the show with their perfectly delightful Harlem-like' speedy footshopings . . . The fantastiligue phantasy with vermillion and jade grotesque figures on a jet stage . . . "She Didn't Say Yes" tune as Bettina Hall trills it out . . . And her bottle-green velvet frock . . . Odette Myrtil's flowing French . . . And best of all the Kern-Harbach music . . . Things we worried over: the title and what it means . . . And why there wasn't more of Odette Myrtil's fascinating mimicking . . . and "Mike" Bartlett's harassed countenance! . . . Dignified Carl Dreyfus and Mrs. Dreyfus, perfectly groomed in voguish black seem to be having a delightful time enjoying each other's company . . . "Mike" Bartlett's relatives are all at the premier—16 of them, from Worcester . . .

We Pause a Minute—

At the Cascades Roof . . . 'Tis the mid-nite hour . . . With a new show in action . . . Somerville's Kay Corbett, and her sis, Mary . . . Who is really Cambridge's barrister, Vincent A. Burns' frau, are mingling . . . Lou Robin's vocaling of "The One I Love" and those grand (Boston boys) the Sherr brothers in a most amazing drunk dance are the outstanding numbers . . . We snicker, as we ride down to the street in the Bradford's elevator, when we notice that right over a pretty blonde's photo is "Optic—gazing and multi-voltage" . . . We snoop in on the Everglades, our first visit . . . Their floor show is just beginning . . . With the dainty blue-garbed feminine member of the Daro and Darrell team reminding us" of a delicate forget-me-not . . . And Edward Jargon, sans any theatricals or nightclubians, gives out in song as if he was in his own home . . . Delightful, that way for a change! . . . Pete "He's-A-Papa-Now" Fitzgerald is wielding the music stick . . . With Mrs. Pete sitting close by, in olive green and brown fur — and smiling! . . . Carl Moore masters the ceremonies, manipulating a walking stick very much in the manner of his predecessor, Mickey Alpert, but with a tarter, wittier tongue . . . Ex-football player Pete Herman, of Orient Heights, steps away from plunking his bass fiddle to do an old song in a new way, while making faces for us to laugh at! . . . He's got something different, that chap . . . But what's sweeter to listen to, while dancing, with a good dancer, than George "Piano-man" Harris as he softly pushes those glorious notes through a megaphone? . . . And, of course, there's Nella Goodelle—apparently very much in the throes of Cupiding and all that—but a real artiste when she's accompanying herself, sending out, over that tiny piano, the most devastating expressions . . . It's now 1:30 a. m. . . . But we're determined to keep going . . . And so to the Egyptian room . . . To find the Frederick Cameron Churches, dancing while cooing . . . And Harvard's halfback, Jack Crickard, shuffling along . . . And on to Child's to watch Al Hewitt and Mal Massuco tear up butter-cakes! . . . Ho, hum! . . . Just one of the nights in a gossip snooper's life! . . .

Three's a Crowd, Eh?

Those two Roxbury very-elegible-bachelors, John J. Shields (Employment Dept. Dir.) and tobacco magnate, Frank Leonard, are crowding each other in the rush over Jamaicaway's attractive Ruth Horan! . . . To say nothing of the way the heart of Beacon Hill's John Dwyer refuses to normal beat it since Elida "Show Boat" Rossi negatively shook her pretty head . . . Even though West Roxbury's Paul Linnehan is studying books and toting guns at the New York Military Academy his thoughts are with Dorchester's hello-gal Jean McDonald! . . . Last night, at the Kibitzer's dance at the Brighthelmstone Club, Bill Harty, the brother of Tom "Ballyhooer" Harty, terpsichored about while Jackie O'Brien, who orchestra-led his Blue Heaven boys through the State of Michigan last summer, mastered the ceremonies . . . With Allston's Jacob Stengel major-domoing most everything! . . .

Gentle Rap

Entertainer Hazel Childs and dancer Leo Burns were treated to a super-act unexpectedly Wednesday . . . At Stuart and Tremont sts. . . . When Johnny Harrigan dashed madly across the street . . . To rough house a greeting to them in his usual Harrigan fashion . . . When lo, and behold! . . . A poor mumbling soul, mentally worried, just up and nail file jabbed him in the back of his neck! . . . So if his nail is at starchless, as he ceremony masters at the Bowdoin Square this week, it's because he has neck troubles—so, not the kind of neck trouble Joe Candullo suffers from nightly!

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AROUND THE THEATERS

By Nicholas Young

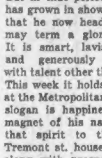
Famous Hat Tosser Is On Again

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

The first of the jazz band leaders—the footlight father of them all—swings into town once more. Ted Lewis antedated them all, Paul Whiteman, Paul Ash, and the rest. That goes back more than a decade in amusement history. But in that period Mr. Lewis has grown in showmanship, so that he now heads what one may term a glorified revue. It is smart, lavish, colorful, and generously bespangled with talent other than his own. This week it holds the boards at the Metropolitan. The Lewis slogan is happiness, and the magnet of his name brought that spirit to the de luxe Tremont st. house, yesterday, along with prosperity in the guise of a big audience.

• • •

It's a typical Lewis product, with abundant among singers.



Ted Lewis

with abundant co - operation among singers, dancers, musicians, and other performers in his troupe. There is no harder worker than this same Ted Lewis; he is on the stage all the time, high hat in hand or on head. That trick hat is never failing as an inspiration to this peppy maestro; he is never at loss for wise-crack, or other appropriate tidbits to fill in the gaps. If he does nothing else than toss that hat around, it gets the laughs.

Next to the famous high-hatter, a mere child took the laurels in this program. It was a Negro boy, a pickaninny who knows how to step. The audience liked him and gave him a fine reception. Other Negro dancers did very well, and the white folks in the Lewis roster were not behind in putting across good songs, and even in tripping it on the light fantastic toe. The unit worked very smoothly, ever taking the cue from the agile leader, and leaving no moment of the time on stage without something to hold attention or evoke plaudits.

Never in the shadows is Fabien Sevitzky, the deft conductor of the grand orchestra.

Kay Francis and William Powell have their very legion of admirers; and the Met's screen presents them in "One Way Passage," a strong, with much romance, neatly acted by the stars.

The New Play

HOLLIS—"The Mikado," a revival of Gilbert and Sullivan's fanciful comic opera. Marks the opening of the Hollis for a new season. Included in the cast are William Danforth, Roy Cropper, Frank Moulan, Herbert Waterous, Frederic Persson, Vivian Hart, Ethel Clark, Mabel Thompson and Anne Yago. Staged by Milton Aborn; produced by the Civic Light Opera Company.

MELODIES, OLD AND NEW, SUSTAIN WEEK'S PLAYBILLS

Ethel Clark and William Danforth in one of those gay moments in "The Mikado" when discretion seems to suggest a duet. There will be four weeks of Gilbert and Sullivan at the Hollis, starting Monday.

Bettina Hall, who skips all the way from ingenue to leading woman in "The Cat and the Fiddle," manages to fill a very busy evening at Shubert. Aside from that she is easy to look upon.

Walter Huston's 'Kongo' Again Makes Old Stage Role Gleam

The "Deadlegs" Flint that Walter Huston was on stage, lives again—lives again, and by so doing, once more gives you the creeps, the willies, and a few other quivery, shivery feelings. For in "Kongo," now holding the screen at Loew's State, the thrill sequences tread on one another's heels. And Huston, always the master mimer, so sinks himself in his part that the cinema version of the play has more color and a good deal more of the horrible and the grotesque than the footlight edition.

They tell us that William Cowen, who directed this photoplay, once lived in the section of Africa in which its scenes are laid—somewhere west of Zanzibar. That is easy to believe, for Cowen has put a great deal of the jungle and the savage spirit and background into the picture, while men gons worse than native, and poor white fussies far worse than durance vile. They also give Huston excellent support, notably Conrad Nagel; and thus the theme has vigorous treatment which carries it over the many weak spots in the narrative. Indeed, were it not for direction and efficient histrionic work, "Kongo" would be very weak. Instead, thanks to Cowen and his aides, it piles an Ossa of excitement on a Pelion of grimness.

Flint is the renegade who sets himself up as a ruler among the natives by playing upon their superstitions and making use of their own black magic. To avenge the theft of his wife by another trader, he humiliates the girl he believes is their daughter. Nagel is the physician in disgrace. By the bye, one recalls that in his last three pictures, this staunch actor has been a doctor—"The Man Called Back," "Divorce in the Family" and now in "Kongo."

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

Amusements

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Amusements

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REVIEWS FILMS

Harleigh Schultz

Cohan, Durante Shine in 'Phantom President'

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"The Phantom President" hands out so many hearty laughs, is so packed with the buffoonery of Jimmie Durante, sparkles so brilliantly with the acting of George M. Cohan, that it paves its own way as one of the best comedies of the film year. It is screen burlesque in its most uproariously funny form, and fashions itself into a box office "natural," the kind that brings the whole family into the movie houses and brings prosperity out of hiding.

• • •

Cohan turns out to be eminently fitted for the talkies. He handles a double role as few in the Hollywood personnel could—perhaps there isn't one who could do as well. He is so natural, the camera man captures his personality, his mannerism all his tricks, and in addition is so kind that he doffs his years and becomes a better looking, more attractive and more youthful hero than the cinema run of males in general, and assuredly, also, vastly more talented. Cohan, coming back to Broadway, used a tongue tipped with gall in talking of his experience making this film. He has said that he would not go to Hollywood again; yet his tremendous success in "The Phantom President" seems to belie as he thought, and to be the promise that he shall again embellish the sound sheet.

The comedy, now featured at the Paramount and Uptown, owes its everything to Cohan and Durante and to the direction of Norman Taurog. They make the theme seem original, which it is not. Often, to telling what has been told before. It's speed is fast, its tempo in spirit with its outright purpose of squeezing a barrel of sport but of national political campaigning. The mind swings back occasionally to the "Of Thee I Sing," but this movie is no imitation, save in the use of similar ideas, legitimately.

Cohan is a dull, uninteresting business man, desired as candidate for the White House, but found wanting in sex appeal, showmanship and other qualities that appeal to the public. The other other Cohan is a medicine man, peppy, romantic, and accident tosses him into the life of his "double." Durante is the general factotum for the medicine show, and as such is given the full liberty to swing into the picture when and where he will, to the hilarious enjoyment of the audience. By all odds, Cohan should have had the starring role Durante has, and is better than ever he was. There are so many "gags," all good ones, as used to brighten the Harold Lloyd films, and "Schnozzle" makes the most of every one of them.

But if Durante's be the triumph, from the audience standpoint, it is Cohan's praise that his acting, a remarkable dual effort, makes this picture hang together. Director Taurog's use of camera tricks, especially the frequent double exposure, is to be commended.

Claudette Colbert is the love interest, charming and able, but losing something of her beauty through her new hair-dress.

"The Phantom President" bids fair to break a few theater records for the week.

Harriet Parsons' Hollywood news and other theater news and ads on Page 8.

Amusements

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NEW YORK'S VILLAGE GROVE NUT CLUB
WITH A CAST OF 75-CRAZY PEOPLE-75
ALL IN PERSON!
And a Bevy of Beauties Sat Amongst These.
NUTS OF TODAY

Paramount UPTOWN
"Schnozzle" DURANTE says—Watta pitcha! Watta Show!
THE PHANTOM PRESIDENT
GEORGE M. COHAN
JIMMY Schnozzle DURANTE
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
A Paramount Picture
REDUCED PRICES at Both Theatres 25c 1 P. M. to 6 P. M. & After 10 P. M. (Tax Extra)

FENWAY AND MODERN
Great Double FEATURE Program
FIRST BOSTON SHOWING
The Low Down on High Hats!
SALLY EILERS
BEN LYON
GINGER ROGERS
Hat Check Girl
Paramount's Pre-eminent Production
Marlene DIETRICH in BLONDE VENUS
HERBERT MARSHALL
Cary Grant—Dickie Moore
NEW REDUCED PRICES At The Fenway
1 to 5—30c—No Tax After 5 P. M. Bal. 40c No Tax
Orch. 55c Tax Included

Von Stroheim Is Author of Foreign Stars' First Hollywood Venture

By HARRIET PARSONS

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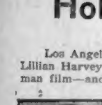
Los Angeles, Oct. 8—All Hollywood has been raving about Lillian Harvey and Henry Garat in "Congress Dances," a German film—and when this hardboiled movie town gets excited about a pair of actors they must be good. Everyone's been wondering what Fox, which has the duo under contract, would do with them. Here's the answer.



Harriet Parsons and June Vlasek, 18-year-old blonde under contract to Fox.

When the two foreign stars arrive in Hollywood they'll be put into an operetta titled "Her Highness." The book is by the versatile Erie Von Stroheim, lyrics by L. Wolfe Gilbert and score by I. B. Kornblum, Los Angeles attorney and first husband of Carmel Myers. Kornblum has scored before and Gilbert's hits include "The Peanut Vendor" and many others.

Winnie Sheehan is now closing the deal for the musical which has the Austro-Russian border for a locale. Besides Harvey and Garat the only others set for the cast are Ed Brendel and June Vlasek, 18-year-old blonde under contract to Fox.

* * *

Lupe Coming to Boston

The "sez-you" boys will be with us again in the near future. Fox will reteam Captain McLaglen Flagg and Sergeant Eddie Lowe Quirt in 'Hell to Pay," an original with a New York setting by Dudley Nichols and Henry Johnson. And they'll have Lupe Velez to battle over this time. As soon as she finishes "Phantom Fame" at Radio Lupe does a transcontinental marathon in order to get in personal appearances in Boston, Buffalo and Detroit before she dashes back to stir up trouble between Flagg and Quirt. "Hell to Pay" will go into production at Fox about November 20.

* * *

Heard and Overheard

Monte Blue, touring the country on a 40-weeks' Fanchon and Marco personal appearance contract, will take time off to make two pictures for M. H. Hoffman. He'll do "The Intruder" for which Lila Lee has already been signed, and "Officer" for which George Melford will direct.

* * *

This and That

James Cruze, whose independent company wound up with no assets but a bespainted signboard labeled James Cruze, Inc., has been signed by Radio's Joseph Schnitzer to direct "Tar and Feathers," the original by Frank O'Connor. Vivienne Osborne will be starred and production starts in two weeks. Para has borrowed George Brent for "Luxury Liner," formerly titled "The Crossing," which Schulberg is producing for Paramount release. Dorothy Yost has been added at the Paramount scenario department. L. O. P. cables to say she's sailing for home on the Ile De France Oct. 12 but I'll believe it when I see her.

Snopshots of Hollywood

Hollywood turning out en masse for the opening of the new Fredrics in Culver City. LYDA ROBERTI in tailored white with a wreath of flowers in her hair. BUSTER COLLIER with that freelancing look on his face for the first time in ages. LITA GREY and GEORGES CARPENTIER, causing quite a stir. Old MASSA KEATON and CUNNEL CODY, who haven't missed a Hollywood event, looking things over. BUSTER escorting the little BRAMLEY girl per usual, staging a reconciliation with ex-sister - in - law CONNIE TALMADGE. MAY SUNDAY, with a new diamond bracelet. Phil's wide. LESLIE HOWARD GEORGE RAFT, RUTH ROLAND 'n' BEN BARD, BARBARA STANWYCK 'n' FRANK FAY, ESTELLE BRODY 'n' DAN DANKER. EVALYN KNAPP 'n' DON COOK among those enjoying HARRY AKST'S music. That's all today.

H. S.

ALONG FILMLAND'S BYWAYS

Norma Shearer and May Robson in a tense scene in "The Strange Interlude" at Majestic.

This must have been taken after the game, June Clyde, as you will see, plays the sidelines—perhaps the friendly dormitory—in the film football epic, "The All American" at RKO Keith's.

'Kongo' at State

Continued from Page 7

Nagel is again equal to the demands of a difficult role.

Both he and Huston have to doff the usual Hollywood habiliments and get down to the brass tacks of rags and sordidness. Huston is almost unrecognizable as "Desdiga," and Nagel is anything but the romantic hero of the synthetic run of movies. But they both make their characters outstanding in a striking way.

C. Henry Gordon, Lupe Velez and Virginia Bruce are capable, and as are most of the minor characters. The only lack is a Negro of the type of that Uncle Remus slopogans of "Trader Horn," whose name slips memory, but who epitomized in a simple, restrained, virile way his whole race.

The State has an unusually entertaining program of shorter film features, the newsreel being getting applause, and a "short" titled "Snowbirds" being so good and so richly voiced by Pete Smith that it brought more handclapping than we have heard recorded a full length picture in many moons.

H. S.

Nick Lucas Tops New Stage Bill at Keith's

At RKO Keith's Nick Lucas, famous "crooning troubadour," sings some new melodies as well as a number of old ones on stage. Other RKO stars on the stage bill are Arthur and Morton Havel in "Hot Water," in which they are assisted by Helen Lockhart, Denise Dooley and Bud Williamson; the "Radio Rogues," James Hollywood, Ed Bartell and Henry Taylor; Sidney Marion with Marjorie Du Val in "Bits of Musical Comedy."

Hearts Win

Roy Sedley, who is currently headlining at the RKO-Boston Theater, features "nut" comedy. Neither he nor the folks in his act know what is coming next.

Roy started out in the amateur shows and minstrels. Then Joe Frisco set a new craze in exhibition dancing. At one of the Frisco contests Sedley won the prize.

Gala Bill Is Topped by Sophie

By HARRIS MORGAN

Sophie Tucker herself, better than ever, and headlining a sterling stage bill, provides unusual lude to Loew's Orpheum for the new week. In addition there is an exciting first-run photoplay on screen, "Klondike," full of entertainment value. This is one of the biggest of Manager Victor Morris' Big Name bills.

Miss Tucker's legion of admirers was out to greet her yesterday. Singing and miming in her inimitable manner, Miss Tucker achieves a complete triumph. Thunderous was the applause. Attired in gowns which were the height of fashion, showing off admirably despite her well known averdupois, she offered a repertoire of varied songs, including, by insistent request, her most famous number, "One of These Days."

Ted Shapiro, the song writer, assists her at the piano, as well as authored several of her special songs.

Milis, Kirk and Martin, knockabout comedians and harmonizers, provide the major comedy moments of the show with their boisterous hodge-podge. The Stearns-Kover Dancers are seen in an unusual dance divertissement and other acts on the bill are Goss and Barrows in a sprightly song offering and Van Cello, novelty entertainer.

"Klondike" is remarkable in more ways than one, presenting as it does for the first time a historionic role for the world famous speed flyer, Capt. Frank Hawks. Hawks presents his role of a trans-Pacific flyer with remarkable fidelity. Lyle Talbot, the star, also gives a fine performance.

Symphony Opens 52d Season

The Boston Symphony Orchestra began its 52d season at Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon under the baton of Serge Koussevitzky, who is now in his ninth year as conductor. The program, which was arranged on a more or less conservative plan befitting the occasion, was made up of Handel's Concerto Grosso in D minor, Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun," the Bach Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor, orchestrated by Respighi, (first time in Boston) and the Brahms second symphony.

When Mr. Koussevitzky walked on the stage at the beginning of the concert he was enthusiastically applauded by the audience, which rose to do him honor. The good will continued throughout the concert, for the applause after each number gained in steady crescendo.

An extremely loud outburst followed the concluding notes of the Respighi transcription, inspired by the sonorous finale. This orchestration, which was based on the organ version of the Bach work, but which—in Respighi's own words—did not attempt to imitate organ effects, was brilliantly conceived, and was, in fact, an "orchestral interpretation" of an old work written for another medium. That probably explains why it brought the house down, while the original might have left a modern audience cold.

In this work, as in the others making up the program, Mr. Koussevitzky and his orchestra played brilliantly. The Handel Concerto displayed the brilliant and euphonious string section of the orchestra at its best. The various solo parts, also, were beautifully played.

H. M.

Movie Clock

Approximate time for the showing of features films in the various theaters follows:

GAYETY—"Explorers of the World"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:30, 3:45, 8:00.

UPTOWN—"The Phantom President"; p. m., 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Klondike"; a. m., 9:20; p. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:50, 9:55.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Blondie of the Follies"; a. m., 9:20; p. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:15.

METROPOLITAN—"One Way Passage"; a. m., 10:45; p. m., 1:05, 3:25, 5:45, 8:05, 10:30.

MAJESTIC—"Strange Interlude," p. m., 2:30, 8:30.

SEACON—"Rasputin"; a. m., 9:36, 11:56; p. m., 1:56, 3:56, 5:56, 7:56, 9:56.

FINE ARTS—"Die Lustigen Weiber von Wien"; p. m., 1, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:28.

EXETER—"The Night Club Lady"; p. m., 2:30, 6:10, 7:55.

RKO-KEITH—"The All American"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:31, 3:36, 6:45, 9:35.

RKO-KEITH BOSTON—"Hell's Highway"; a. m., 9:45; p. m., 12:46, 3:47, 6:48, 9:49.

PARAMOUNT—"The Phantom President" a. m., 9:15, 11:20; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

HOWARD—"Frankenstein"; p. m., 12:58, 6:35.

SCOLLAY—"Blonde Venus"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 2:29, 6:48, 9:39.

LOEW'S STATE—"Kongo"; p. m., 12:35, 2:55, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

FENWAY—"Hat Check Girl"; p. m., 2:16, 4:52, 7:28, 10:04.

MODERN—"Hat Check Girl"; a. m., 10:45; p. m., 1:31, 4:17, 7:03, 9:49.

Other theater ads and news on Page 7.

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By Louis Sobol

Prattie and Tattle!

Marilyn Miller and her fiance, Don Alvarado, have parted and the dark-eyed lad returns to the coast shortly to forget, but Norman Kerry and the vivacious Helen Mary Wells (ex-Mrs. Frank H. Peavey) are Enraptured, and the elopement planned for last Friday will take place within the fortnite. The boisterous lass slapped columnistically by Cholly Knickerbocker yesty for her behavior at a premiere was Mary Duncan and Linda Watkins (Mrs. Gabe Hess) will be a mammy shortly.

One of the town's so-called philanthropists identified with child welfare might devote his philanthropic gestures toward a few of the poor Broadway kids who have been locked out of the hotel he owns—with their clothes and possessions retained by the management. After two years, Julia Jenner, the Hollywood Revue beauty and Monte Proser have drifted, but the romance between Miriam Young and Gene Rowen has been resumed, which may interest certain city eds in view of court proceedings now on. Two new drinks in Bermuda are "Hoover Sour" and "Roosevelt Punch." (Aside to Edna Leedom: I was misinformed, but you're a good sport for not calling me for it.) Tony Canzoneri, the fighting lad, and Helen Cotillo, dtr. of the judge, are Enthralled, and Harold Hans and Mabel Swor have kissed and made up, following the slapping episode at the Pierette, Satty night. Odd note: Hugh Skelly, brother of Hal, and Walter Donahue, brother of the late Jack, are together in a vaude act, and Russ Columbo has now leaped into the lead for Hannah Williams' affections. Martin, of Vienna, is introducing a new bob for the ladies of America and the Sidney Wolfs (she's a well known child psychologist) will have a tiny cub of their own to study shortly.

Filmland Rumors

Joseph Fulling Fishman will probably succeed to the post resigned by Commissioner of Correction Patterson. Peggy Eisenor, former Follies beauty and more recently on the screen, will become the latest shorty of Charles Auriel, the antiquarian. A flock of choice Hollywood rumors attempting to connect the name of the pretty Barbara Barondess with some of the heartloose lads of the flickers will go blah with the arrival of the gal's husband, Irving Jacobs, next week. The humorous attempt to shove Senator Wagner in as the Democratic gubernatorial candidate was forced here by him yesterday. and Corsy Ford planed in from the Coast yesterday. Greta Garbo and Mauritz Stiller are or shout December 15th, and the bushy-haired gent whom a certain newspaper lad recently posted pertorily at the Shubert Theater opening Wednesday night, to turn off the fan in the rear of the house, was J. P. McEvoy, author of "Americana." Doris Andress, Broadway beauty, just out of the hospital in California, is destitute, poor kid. Frank Fay and Barbara Stanwyck, his wife, are heavily in The Throes all over again. Herb Cruickshank, the scribbler, is bedded with grippe and Alexander Woollcott leaves shortly for Sovietland.

Birthday Suits

An attempt will be made to bring the sensational German nudist film, "Nachendes Leben" to this country. The entire cast act in their birthday suits and the French version, "La Marche au Soleil," has been playing to capacity over there. Bob Benchley lured to the Coast on a writer's contract is remaining as an actor and Doris Gresley, the dancer, has divorced her appendix. The song hit of "Americana"—"Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?" almost became Heywood Broun's when he offered a thousand dollars for it before it went into the show. Doris Fype, the Horace Liveright phone gal, wires in to thank me for the recovery of her brindle pup following the announcement of its loss in this column Wednesday. Robert L. Ripley informs me that shortly he will prove that Columbus never believed that the earth was round but pearshaped—that he couldn't speak a word of Italian—that he was the first man to be deported from America—that his salary amounted to 82 cents a day and that his total pay for "discovering America" which he didn't was $59.76, less than the weekly salary of an American Army pilot.

Both Understand

Lenore Ulric and her husband, Sidney Blackmer, have arrived at what they term the "perfect understanding." Jack Allen has joined the ranks of the town's booking agents and two of Isham Jones' bandsmen, Wally Lageson and Jack Blanchette, are doomed to be puppies shortly. Mervyn LeRoy, the cinema director, has had a brace of tonsils removed. Fulton McGrath, pianist for Mildred Bailey, is buying a bassinet and one of the leading manufacturers of cosary beads in this city is a fellow named Cohen. Reuben has installed a bar and the fixin's in preparation for the wedding and Dave's is making room for a bar —the optimists. The slim beauty in the "As You Desire Me" filmolive ads is Diane, the dancer. Mary Brown Warburton left for Key for Brownell Lark Spring for her annual tonnage removal and it might have been a situation a la the Paul Whiteman affair at the Biltmore Wednesday night when the divorced-Mrs. Peter Arno and Lilo Long were seated at the same table. It wasn't, however, Lois murmuring that the marriage of Gwaylay and Peter agreeing, while Esmond P. O'Brien hovered about solicitously. Incidentally, Mr. Esmond returns from Paris shortly, where she's been living for a year and a half, and, while we're on the subject, this might be the time to spike the report that they are to be divorced, the rumorspreaders having overlooked the fact that both are faithful members of the Church, which forbids divorce. Bes Lillie it appears, is not going into "Forward March" after all, because it would entail too much rewriting and the show is scheduled to open in Pittsburgh on the 17th.

Pat on the Back

Chap Calloused Mitts for the ventriloquistic Rex Weber in "Americana" and the Doris Humphrey dance numbers in the same show; a flock of words while reading, Russel Crouse's latest, "The American Keepsake"; Bett Hopper's "Virgins in Cellophane," with drawings by James Montgomery Flagg; Wilfred Funk's "Light Lines and Dears" —some of the poems have appeared in this column from time to time, but the guy saves his best ones for this book: Laurence Schwab's "To Maids Go" to Marts," and Leane Zugsmith's "Never Enough"; also, a pat on the back for Steig and his new tome of hilarious caricatures, "Man About Town"; Will Oakland's new place opening formally tonight; Eddie Jackson, Ozzie Nelson and the new floor show at Paramount Grill, and the sophisticated atmosphere at Barney Gallant's on West 3rd st.

Babs Shanon Humphrey is severing the The Tret Binds her to the Oklahoma oil heir and Fannie Todd Mitchell, now divorcing the ballet master, Leon Leonidoff, is paying for the papers herself and demanding no alimony. The town will bustle socially on Saturday and Sunday nights. The Pierrette is under way, Sherry's supper dances start Oct. 23d, the Mayfair gets into bloom again Oct. 15. On Sunday nights, there will be the Music Box dances at the Central Park Casino and the Sherry-Netherland is organizing an opposition club. Carl Schuster (brother of Betty) and Evelyn Sloan, dtr. of John Sloan, the architect, are carrying the flaming romance of the gals haven't enough tough breaks, the American Beauty and Style Exposition is introducing men mannequins. The curtain line of the third act of Ben Hecht's and Gene Fowler's "The Great Magoo" will leave you gasping if the censors don't knife it. Out West the collectors are hounding Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and out here Ted Saueler, the Waldorf gent, and the publicityminded Gladys Lasy are Planning and Cooing and Panting.

Lieut. Gillis Going on 2d Honeymoon

Lieut. Stephen J. Gillis of police headquarters and 518 Lagrange st., West Roxbury, will leave for Washington and Virginia tomorrow on a honeymoon trip—a second honeymoon on the 26th anniversary of his first. Their five children, Stephen, Helen, Claire, Frank and John, will bid goodby to Lieut. and Mrs. Gillis at the train.

While in Washington they will visit an old friend, John J. Fitzpatrick, managing editor of the Washington Times.

Otto Kahn Stricken With Heart Attack

New York, Oct. 8 (AP)—Otto H. Kahn, noted financier and art patron, is seriously ill with a heart attack. This became known when Supreme Court Justice McCook directed a statement be taken from him in the $250,000 suit against him by Rosalinda Morini, concert singer, who charges her professional reputation was damaged when he denied having praised her voice.

St. Patrick Will Be Glad to Hear of This

North Wilkesboro, N. C., Oct. 8 (AP)—Snakes fared hard at the hands of the Ellis Higgins family this season. Higgins killed 28, his wife 14 and their two sons 19 and 13 respectively. The only casualty came in the killing of the 13th snake. That one bit Mrs. Higgins, but she recovered.

Kidnapers Release Wealthy Physician

Buenos Aires, Oct. 8 (AP)—Dr. James Favelukе, wealthy Buenos Aires physician who was kidnaped for ransom last Tuesday, was released by his captors today at Moreno City, not far from here. The kidnapers had demanded $25,000 ransom in a letter to Dr. Favelukе's wife.

President Lebrun's Son in 2d Wedding

Rambouillet, France, Oct. 8 (AP) —Jean Lebrun, son of the President of France, today in a religious ceremony married Mlle. Bernadette Marin, daughter of an army officer who was killed in the war. The civil ceremony was performed Thursday.

Amusements

A NEW ERA IN TALKING PICTURES!

Norma SHEARER with CLARK GABLE in STRANGE INTERLUDE

AT EVERY MATINEE 1000 GOOD SEATS 50c and 75c Others at $1.00

MAJESTIC-Now! TWICE DAILY 2:30 and 8:30 ALL SEATS RESERVED EVES. 50c TO $1.50

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM Washington St. and Hamilton Place
LOEW'S GREATER VAUDEVILLE
THE LAST OF THE RED-HOT MAMAS
SOPHIE TUCKER IN PERSON
MILLS, KIRK & MARTIN Famous Musical Comedy Stars
STARNS-KOVER DANCERS
GOSS & BARROWS—VAN CELLO
ON THE SCREEN: WORLD PREMIERE
THELMA TODD LYLE TALBOT CAPT. FRANK HAWKS
TULLY MARSHALL HENRY B. WALTHALL
in the glorious romantic drama
"KLONDIKE"
Extra! Latest Our Gang Comedy "Ohoo Choo"
TODAY—ALL SEATS UP TO 12:30 25c
Friday, Oct. 14—Laurel & Hardy in "Pack Up Your Troubles" and Duke Ellington and His Band

Amusements

COPLEY 4th WEEK
EVES. 8:30. MATS. WED. THURS. & SAT., 2:30 PRICES: 50c to $1.50
SEATS NOW FOR COLUMBUS DAY MAT. & EVE.
THE SQUEAKER
BEST OF ALL MYSTERY PLAYS WITH
E. E. CLIVE
MON., OCT. 17—"MARY, MARY, QUITE CONTRARY," by ST. JOHN G. ERVINE with E. E. CLIVE and VIOLA ROACH

Amusements

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON Ent. 6410 — Doors Open 6:30 — "Tom Brown of Culver" Lewis Tom Brown Stone Forbes "Week End Marriage" Mat. "Last of the Mohicans"
CAPITOL ALLSTON — Now Playing — Maurice Chevalier "LOVE ME TONIGHT" Jeanette MacDonald, Charles Ruggles, Frank Bacon "Bring 'Em Back Alive" "Where Trails Are Roughest"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY Porter 4580 Harvard 58 — Victor McLaglen-Edmund Lowe "Guilty as Hell" JOHN GILBERT "DOWNSTAIRS"
HARVARD — Now Playing — Slim Summerville "RACING YOUTH"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA Chel. 1262 — Marion Davies, Ann't Montgomery "Blondie of the Follies" TOM MIX in "Riders of Death Valley"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. Tel. 3200 — Maurice Chevalier "LOVE ME TONIGHT" with Jeanette MacDonald "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Edmund Lowe-Victor McLaglen
FIELDS CORNER Tel. K. 1300-K. 7-21 — "GUILTY AS HELL" Mr. & Mrs. Martin Johnson "CONGORILLA".
MORTON Gen. 4300 — Edmund Lowe "GUILTY AS HELL" Mr. & Mrs. Martin Johnson "CONGORILLA"
STRAND Dorch. 1300-1-2-3 — Richard Dix "SHADOW OF THE LAW" Evelyn Knapp, Regis Toomey

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA Jam. 3200 — CHAS. "CHIC" SALE "Stranger in Town" Ann Dvorak "CONGORILLA"
ORIENTAL Blomfield 1200 Rev. 2 Tue. 2 — MAURICE CHEVALIER "LOVE ME TONIGHT" Frank Buck's "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Monkey Island ORCH. 50c—STADIUM 40c

NEEDHAM
PARAMOUNT NEE. 1015 — Jerry Cooper-Yehlah Desmond "Devil and the Deep" Gary Cooper, Tallulah Bankhead, Gilbert Roland "DOWNSTAIRS"

NEWTON
NEWTONIAN Lin. 0050 — CONSTANCE BENNETT "Two Against the World" Wheeler-Woolsey "HOLD 'EM JAIL"
PARAMOUNT Bk. GRUNDEL—EDWARD ALL—TELLS ALL

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO Par. 2850 — Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson Present "CONGORILLA" Ann Dvorak-David Manners "Strictly in Love" Stage Show Every Wed. Eve.

ROXBURY
RIVOLI Eliot 0100 — Maurice Chevalier "LOVE ME TONIGHT" MARION DAVIES "Blondie of the Follies"
ST. JAMES Ken. 1-14 — Edmund Lowe-Victor McLaglen "GUILTY AS HELL"
SHAWMUT Mt. 1-5 7-13 — Mr. & Mrs. Martin Johnson "CONGORILLA".

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM — Warren Wallace-Mozeen O'Sullivan "HOLD 'EM JAIL" Constance Bennett "Two Against the World" Eve. 40c—Mat. 25c

WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON Kra. 9600 — Warren William-Mozeen O'Sullivan "Skyscraper Souls" "THE BEAST" "BROWN OF CULVER" First Parishes — Eve. 40c—Mat. 25c

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY Porter 4580 Harvard 58 — Victor McLaglen-Edmund Lowe "Guilty as Hell" JOHN GILBERT "DOWNSTAIRS"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD Kras. 2300 — Polly Moran-Marjorie Rambeau "A Woman Commands" Tim McCoy "DARING DANGERS" Gilt Rite
THOMPSON SQUARE Sweetser Tracy — "Painted Woman" Jack Mulhall "DISGUISED HANDS" Gilt Night

EGLESTON
EGLESTON at Eglestion Sq — "UNASHAMED" Helen Twelvetrees-Lewis Stone Estelle Taylor "Western Limited"

MALDEN
GRANADA Mal. 0014 — Maurice Chevalier in "Love Me Tonight" Before 1st Run in "Bird of Paradise"
LYRIC MALDEN — Lyric Lincoln "Age of Consent" Sebastian Walton Fight Picture
MAL. 1220 — David Manners in "Crooner"
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 3771 — FRANK BUCK'S "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Phillips Holmes in "70,000 Witnesses"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE — "WEEK ENDS ONLY" Jean Bennett-Ben Lyon TOM MIX in "Rider of Death Valley"

ROXBURY
PRODUCER'S FINEST HUMBOLDT THEATRE — WARREN WILLIAM "THE DARK ROAD" Victor McLaglen "WHILE PARIS SLEEPS" Tonight Vaudeville "Winner Take All"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL and BALL SQ. — JOHN GILBERT "DOWNSTAIRS" "Madame Racketeer" ALISON SKIPWORTH Tenth S. Davis Act
DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — "SOCIETY GIRL" James Dunn-Spencer Tracy The Fishing Parade Comedy—Rev. "Last of the Mohicans" No. 4
SOMERVILLE — Now Playing — SOMERVILLE PLAYERS "IN LOVE WITH LIFE" 25 Seats, "Nobody Loves Me"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Continuous — MAT. 10c Eve. 15c-20c-25c — Ralph Graves-Josh Hall "War Correspondent" Barbara Stanwyck "Purchase Price" Gilt Night

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

THE OLD HOWARD BIG REVUE BURLESQUE EDDIE LLOYD-MAE MORSE SCHMELING-WALKER FIGHT FILMS ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 2 TILL 2 A.M.

1000 SEATS 15c ALL TIMES — NEW GAYETY — "MISS PINKERTON" JOAN BLONDELL 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 "EXPLORERS OF THE WORLD"

Fine Arts Mats. Continuous Daily Thos. Hldz. 1 to 11 — "THE MERRY WIVES of VIENNA" HILARIOUS GERMAN FILM

BOWDOIN 7 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON PLAY MARIE COMEDY REVUE—ENTIRE NEW SHOW—"BLONDE OF THE FOLLIES" with MARION DAVIES & "MAN OF THE LAND" with REX BELL—PARKE'S ORCH. OPENS SUNDAY "FRIEND OF PARADISE"—LEO'S ORCH.

BEACON CAPRI
Held Over! for 2nd. big Week!
The true story of Russia's sex mad monk
The man who ruined and put a nation to shame
RASPUTIN SAINT OR SINNER
Also "The Tragedy of Mt. Everest" Story by survivor Capt. John Noel
Show continuous from 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Sensible Evening Prices 25c to 1 P. M.
Recommended for adult audiences only

EXETER
The place where you forget your troubles
Adolphe Menjou in "The Night Club Lady"
Dorothy Wilson in "The Age of Consent"

LOEW'S STATE
MAT. and EVE. Monday at 10
KONGO
WALTER HUSTON
EXTRA! OUR GANG COMEDY
Fri.—Douglas Fairbanks in "Mr. Robinson Crusoe"

FIRST!–TODAY'S PICTURES TODAY!–EXCLUSIVE!

Harvard—Tufts **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS** Everett—Medford

JACK CRICKARD, FLASHY LEFT HALFBACK FOR THE CRIMSON ELEV EN, ROMPS THROUGH NEW HAMPSHIRE TACKLERS

TODAY'S RACE RESULTS

At Long Branch

FIRST RACE

Feudal Lord (Burns)....12.80 6.80 4.60
Mammite (F. Mann)..... — 7.40 5.60
Step Good (Skidelsky)..... — — 6.60
ALSO RAN—Tractable, Pete Pass, Papolleo, Camsdors, Rough Waters.

SECOND RACE

Princeton (Maillol)..... 6.70 4.40 3.00
Ionda (N. Wall)..... — 5.40 3.20
Allenah (Curran)..... — — 4.00
ALSO RAN—Federal Reserve, fBlack Stocco, fPeg Ruth Nelson, Finger Tips, Lace Stout, Cupboard fField.

THIRD RACE

Duchess of Y's (D'gle'y)..20.40 12.80 8.80
Star Crest (Osborne)..... — 7.70 6.80
Sea Rain (Tessaro)..... — — 3.70
ALSO RAN—Shovelist, Circulet, Marie Gaiety, Granite Rock, fThunder Light, Candy Pot, fRoyal Guest, fStar Diadem, Holy Tourgal, fField.

At Laurel

FIRST RACE

aFilter (Bejshak)..... 4.80 3.10 2.60
Fair Image (Lewis)..... — 14.70 7.90
Bobbing (L. Fator)..... — — 5.40
ALSO RAN—Stealing Away, Teaberry, Middelgrum, Kate, Precious Dafter, Gwalcourt, fTown Square, Lel, aSweet Chariot. (aDaughtmore entry. fField).

SECOND RACE

Hot Cake (Meade)..... 20.10 10.70 20.20
Kingdrift (Bejshak)..... — 4.10 3.40
Kaldaren (H. Elston)..... — — 9.70
ALSO RAN—Priva, Sir Ken[illegible], Chicodoly, High Socks, Lucky Chloe, Be Happy.

THIRD RACE

Chosen Pal (Bethel)..... 9.80 5.40 4.00
Shirt (Gilbert)..... — 4.40 3.10
Bill York (R. Martin)..... — — 11.80
ALSO RAN—Almond, Fife, Single Kay, Lucky Racket, Crasher, Fayzie.

FOURTH RACE

Who Count (Bejshak)..... 8.50 4.70 4.00
Sans Cois (H. L. Fisher)..... — 15.40 16.40
Judge Primrose (Layland)..... — — 27.80
ALSO RAN—Full Dress, Brown Pet, Camp Rock, Purple, Trainer, Impeach, Tuluck Ard.

At Jamaica

FIRST RACE

Irenes Bob (Long)..... 8-2 1-1 1-3
General A (Robertson)..... — 1-3 1-6
Capacity (Nunn)..... — — 4-5
ALSO RAN—Chin Boy, Sir Johren, Quicksteps, Starfire, Wise Money, Fashion Show, J. W. Grant.

SECOND RACE

Mushg (Berrian)..... 15-16 2-5 1-5
Gully Jumper (Coltiletti)..... — 2-5 1-5
Call Play (E. Barnes)..... — — 1-5
ALSO RAN—Martial, Thoughts, Stretcher, Gloria Marie, Sun Friar.

THIRD RACE

Good Advice (Robertson)...18-1 5-1 2-1
Steel Jaw (Long)..... — 7-10 1-5
Kerry Patch (F. Waits)..... — — 1-3
ALSO RAN—Bubbs, Garden Message.

At Cranwood

FIRST RACE

Nurse Girl (Knapchick)...44.20 12.80 6.40
Saigonese (Barr)..... — 2.30 2.80
Mrs. Walker (Bethea)..... — — 3.00
ALSO RAN—Northern Silo, Mast Lady, Chenapp, Allocation, Honor Bond.

SECOND RACE

Cloudy (Tice)..... 5.00 2.80 2.00
Princess Elsie (Hernandez)..... — 2.80 2.40
Oblique (Knapchick)..... — — 2.00
ALSO RAN—Crossing, Esplanade, One Grand, Lucky Drift, Deerwood.

At Fairmount

FIRST RACE

Vindictr (Gaver)..... 4.54 3.50 2.70
Irritata (L. Arnold)..... — 4.30 3.00
Kingmont (G. Fowler)..... — — 4.00
ALSO RAN—Queen Terrier, Hampton Cooge, Pittsthomas, Cypsie Chief, Margaret Parker, Brinkley, Wings, Cash Play, Farrow.
fField.

At Lincoln Fields

FIRST RACE

Little Gertie (A. Richard)..16.40 10.40 9.54
Chatsigis (Merriman)..... — 5.10 3.10
Richbryde (Ragner)..... — — 10.40
ALSO RAN—Entropy, If Tom Sawyer, fTollitiano Rest, bPerfect Dream, Tea Tar, Pops, Fed An Broom, Single Stripe, Sun Love.
bRhodes entry. fField.

Winnai Enters Readville Race

The entry of Freddy Winnai, Philadelphia speed demon, was added yesterday to the list of entrants who will compete in the 50 mile invitation sweepstake event, to be staged at the new Readville Speedway, Hyde Park, Columbus Day afternoon.

BEATEN BENNY WON'T QUIT

New York, Oct. 8 (AP)—A ring philosopher sat upon the bare rubbing table that was his throne, a ragged dressing gown his royal dress.

"It's nice," said Benny Leonard, once one of the greatest of all lightweights, "to lose occasionally. All your pals come in to see you. They don't bother when you win."

So it was that the new Leonard, a shadow of the old, shrugged away the first defeat of his comeback campaign, a tumultuous six-round technical knockout at the hands of fiery Young Jimmy McLarnin, in Madison Square Garden last night.

"I wasn't badly hurt at all," he said smilingly as friends crowded around him. "I'm going to keep right on. I was timid. I couldn't get started. I can lick a lot of fellows, maybe even McLarnin, before I'm through."

For the first two minutes of the opening round, as the great crowd cheered him frantically, Leonard was almost the old Leonard.

McLARNIN FALTERS

In plowed McLarnin, the killer, one of the greatest of modern-day punchers, crowding the old man of 36, coming faster and faster in to the dazzle of the veteran. Benny set himself, whipped a right uppercut to the young Irishman's heart, flashed his left hook to the chin.

McLarnin's knees buckled, for one startled second he started to the floor. But he barely touched it before he was up again, breathing fury, tossing destruction with both hands. Benny fended him off, but just as the round ended Jimmy reached Leonard's chin with a short right hook.

"And that punch," said the philosopher, as his trainer rubbed his neck with ice and smoothed the swelling from a spot above his right eye, "was the punch that really did all the damage.

"I could feel it all the way down my back. As I pulled away something seemed to give at the base of my spine. I'd better see a bone doctor today."

ARMY SWAMPS CARLETON

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 8 (AP)—Major Ralph I. Sasse started his Army varsity against Carleton College of Minnesota in Michie Stadium today. A crowd of 12,000 was in the stands as the game opened.

Army started fast and scored three touchdowns in the first period. Hard line smashes mixed with aerials had Carleton completely at sea.

The cadet second team scored two more touchdowns in the second period. The first came after a sustained march, downfield with Elliott, Buckler and Johnson gaining plenty of ground on straight line plays. Johnson finally went over for the score but the try for extra point failed.

Later, Hill, Carleton fullback, was forced to punt from behind his own goal line and Elliott carried the ball back to the 15-yard line. Johnson went over in two plays. Buckler missed the point and the score at the end of the period was Army 32, Carleton 0.

A Sport Editorial

Just a word about the boxing show last night for the benefit of the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund.

The Boston Garden was filled to its capacity by an appreciative audience.

The management was excellent.

The accommodations were superb.

The officiating was above reproach.

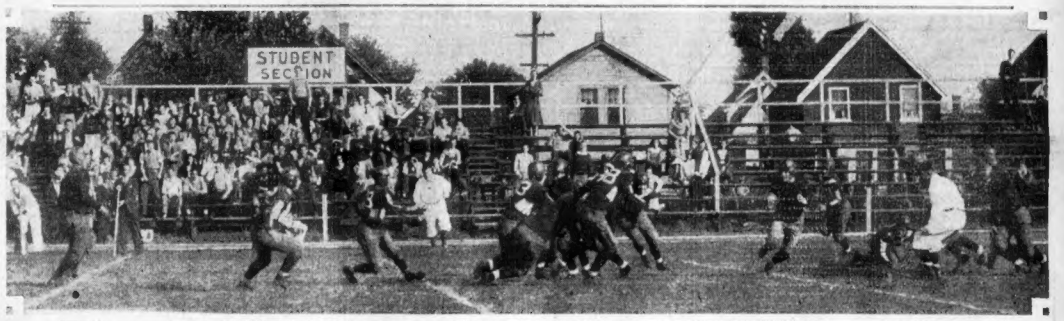
A title was won and lost in one of the most exciting contests ever witnessed in this city—the Mother of American Sports.

The Boston Evening American is glad of all this. This newspaper engages in such activities, from time to time, not more to promote a keen interest in athletics than to provide food and comforts for those among our people who otherwise would be hungry and cheerless on Christmas Day.

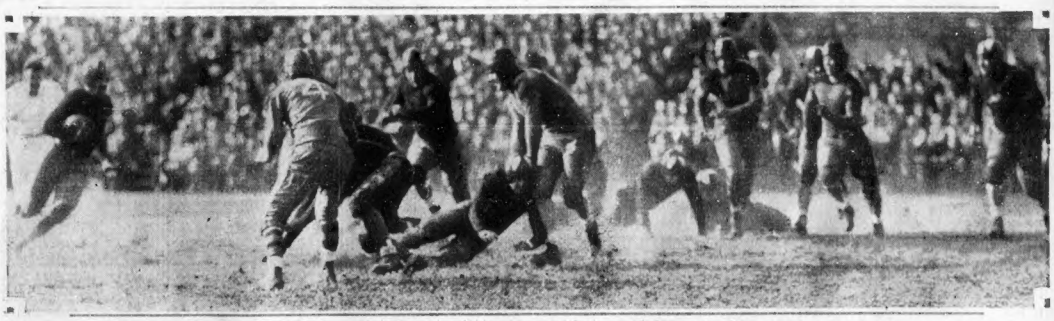
It has been the purpose of this newspaper not to associate itself with athletic events which were not cleanly and honorably managed. Such was the condition last night.

To those who attended, we say, "Thank you," not in the name of ourselves, but of those to whom gladness will be brought on Christmas morning.

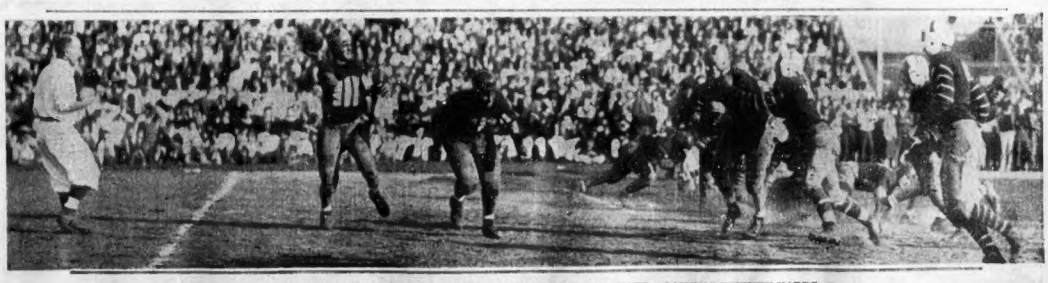
LEVENSALER, HARVARD, ROMPS FOR SIX YARDS IN FIRST PERIOD AT STADIUM



YORK, NEWTON HALFBACK, RACES 50 YARDS WITH INTERCEPTED PASS, AGAINST EVERETT.



PRICHARD, BATES BACK, DASHES AROUND TUFTS END FOR SIX YARD GAIN, BEFORE LARGE CROWD AT OVAL.



ANDROSKI, SOMERVILLE HIGH CAPTAIN, TOSSES FORWARD, GAINING TWENTY YARDS

JACK CRICKARD RUNS 44 YARDS FOR TALLY

DEAN SCORES FIRST FOR HARVARD

Continued from First Page.

Hampshire's 20-yard line, where Wells leased a pass to Dean and Harvard scored a touchdown.

Score—Harvard 6, N. H. 0.

Wells kicked the extra point.

Score—Harvard 7, N. H. 0.

After receiving Harvard's kick-off Knox slipped around Nazro to New Hampshire's 34-yard line for a first down. Harvard then held and took possession of the ball on 25-yard line. After a few plays Crickard ran 44 yards for a touchdown. Score: Harvard 13; N. H. 0. Wells kicked goal.

Score: Harvard 14, N. H. 0.

DOWSED WITHOUT GAIN

Clark ran back the kick-off to his own 44-yard line. Hapbey kicked to Crickard on Harvard's 25-yard line. Crickard was downed without gain.

Wells kicked to Hapbey. After two gains, Hapbey punted to Harvard's one-foot line. Wells' return punt was downed on Harvard's 35-yard line.

Harvard took the ball on downs and sent in a complete new team. On the first play, Grady went around left end to New Hampshire's 36-yard line. After Gleason's 15-yard run the period ended.

Score: Harvard, 14; New Hampshire, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Gleason kicked outside on N. H.'s 24-yard line. A pass, Hapbey to Foster, gave N. H. a first down on its 37-yard line. A 15-yard penalty forced New Hampshire to kick. Grady ran back Hapbey's kick 30 yards to N. H.'s 40-yard line.

Grady circled end to N. H.'s 20-yard line.

On two plays Grady took the ball to the one-yard line and then scored on a wide end run. Whitney rushed for the extra point, but a penalty cost Harvard the point.

Score: Harvard 20, N. H. 0.

70-YARD RUN SCORES

In the next attempt a forward pass failed.

Score—Harvard 20, N. H. 0

Harvard kicked but N. H. was unable to gain until a penalty gave it a first down on its 32-yard line. After nine plays with a little gain, Hapbey kicked outside on Harvard's 30-yard line.

On the first play Locke ran 70 yards for a touchdown. Whitney scored the extra point.

Score—Harvard 27, N. H. 0.

Foster ran back the kick-off to his 30-yard line. An interference penalty followed by a forward pass put the ball on Harvard's 40-yard line. N. H. was penalized for holding and forced to kick. Whitney getting the ball on his 30-yard line.

Whitney punted outside on N. H.'s 30-yard line. Lekos ran back White's punt to N. H. 30-yard line. Peter slipped around right end to the four-yard line. N. H. defense tightened and held Harvard for downs da the half ended.

Score—Harvard 27, N. H. 0.

THIRD PERIOD

After receiving the kick-off, Harvard got 15 yards for N. H.'s roughness, giving Harvard the ball on its 45-yard line.

Wells ran to N. H.'s 42-yard line, and then, Pescosolido went around end for yards. Nevin knifed through the line to the one-foot mark and scored. Wells missed goal.

core: Harvard 33, N. H. 0.

NEVIN SCORES ONE

N. H. was unable to gain and Hagoman blocked Jacques' kick which was recovered by Nevin at mid-field.

On three rushes, Pescosolido, Nevin and Wells took the ball to N. H.'s 10-yard line. Nevin knifed through for another touchdown.

Score: Harvard 20, N. H. 0.

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TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS

HES LIKE MY WIFE SHE KNOWS MORE CARD TRICKS THAN HOUDINI DID BUT PLAYS BRIDGE LIKE BLIND TOM
UPON THE TEE IN A GAME, HE CANT HIT A GRAPEFRUIT
IN PRACTICE HES A WHALE
AW! WHAT A BEAUTIFUL SWING!! HE PICKED THAT CHAP'S BUTT OFF AND DIDNT EVEN TAKE A BLADE OF GRASS WITH IT
OUTDOOR SPORTS
WATCHING ONE OF THOSE BIRDS WHO CAN PICK OFF A CIGAR BUTT ON THE GRASS LIKE A STAR-BUT-
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BROWN SHADES SPRINGFIELD

Providence, R. I., Oct. 8 (AP)—Brown met Springfield today, showed a greatly improved offense and staged a 78-yard march to the Maroon 2-yard line inthe first period. The Bruins were held for downs and lost the ball.

The advantage that might have been gained on Capt. Bob Brown's short punt from behind his own goal line went to naught when Springfield intercepted Capt. Bill Gilhan's pass. Brown made four first downs to Springfield's one.

A 51-yard run through right guard by Capt. Bob Brown gave Springfield a 6 to 0 lead early in the period. On the following kick-off the Bruins staged a brilliant 88-yard march, which included a 28-yard run-back of the kick-off, to score with Buonanno going around left end behind perfect interference from the Maroon 13-yard line.

Chase made good the try for the extra point on a placement kick to put Brown ahead.

Score: Brown 7, Springfield 6.

Springfield displayed a much improved offense as the second half got under way. With Hawkins and Parks hitting the line, Springfield went from its own 35-yard line to the Brown 7 yards stripe in three plays. The Brown defense tightened and the Maroon team was thrown for a loss.

The Bruins took the bal on downs on their own 20-yard line. Chase kicked Brown out of danger on the next play. Springfield kept pressing the play, and the period ended with Brown in possession of the ball on the Maroon 35-yard strip.

COLUMBIA		PRINCETON
Lippoth, le		le, Fairman
Richavich, lt		lt, Fortuna
Daanba, lg		lg, Billings
Levine, c		c, Hinman
Grenda, rg		rg, Garrett
Ferrara, rt		rt, Lane
Matal, re		re, Delaney
Montgomery, qb		qb, Dudlic
Rivero, lhb		lhb, Brandt
Brominski, rhb		rhb, Janes
Schwartz, fb		fb, Purnell

Officials—Referee, D. W. Very (Penn State); Umpire—J. F. Ezzo (Duquesne); Field Judge—L. E. Miller (Penn State); Head Linesman—J. C. Hollenback (Pennsylvania).

GREENIES LEAD LAFAYETTE

Continued from First Page.

attack, which the Indians have been secretly working on for a month, failed to confuse the Maroons, who seemingly have been taught all there is to know about the air game by Herb McCracken.

6 Classes on Diamond Belt Amateur Card

The first elimination show of the Diamond Belt amateur boxing tournament will be held next Thursday evening at the Boston Arena.

Classes for the diamond belt include 126, 135, 147, 160, 175 and heavyweight. Four trials will lead up to the final round on Nov. 10. Entires are to be sent to the Irish American A. C., 262 Washington st., room 32.

TIGERS OUT TO CLAW UP LION

Bakers Field, New York, Oct. 8.—trailed to the stands today as the Princeton Tigers invaded Manhattan to meet their ancient foes, the Lions of Columbia.

FIRST PERIOD

Princeton unleashed a powerful attack but finally had to kick and Columbia came back with a 60-yard drive to a touchdown. The try for point failed and the score remained 6-0 in Columbia's favor until the end of the period.

SECOND PERIOD

With Montgomery again starring, Columbia galloped to its second touchdown. Montgomery passed 20 yards to Matal to the Tiger 12-yard line and then made nine around end. Schwartz plunged through for the score and Grenda kicked goal. Just before the end of the period, Princeton tallied on a drive from Columbia's 35-yard line. Bales tossed to short passes and then ran five yards around end for the score. Fortune kicked goal and Columbia led, 13—7 at the half.

THIRD PERIOD

Columbia ran the count to 20-7 early in the period. Rivero took the Tiger kickoff back 24 yards and Montgomery tossed a pass to Brominski that gained 38 yards to Princeton's 18-yard line. Schwartz made nine, and a penalty shoved the Tigers back to their three-yard mark. Montgomery scored and Grenda kicked the point. There was no further scoring in the remainder of the period.

School Results

Boston Latin 7, B. C. High 7.
Colby Frosh 15, Coburn Classical 6.
Country Day 18, Belmont Hill 0.
Dover 25, Wellesley J. V. 6.
Essex Aggies 12, Malden J. V. 6.

TUFTS CLASHES WITH ANCIENT RIVAL, BATES

Continued from First Page.

but Clemons recovered on the 40-yard line.

Knowles made a first down on the first play. Pritcher, Knowles and Gay in four smashes at the line brought the ball to Tufts' 38-yard line, but Bates lost five yards on a penalty.

On the second down Pritcher again catapulted through the port side of the Tufts line where a fumble gave Tufts the ball. On the next play Tufts almost lost the ball on another fumble, but Clemons recovered.

Bates held and Clayman was forced to punt. It was blocked and Bates got the ball on Tufts' 25-yard line. Two line bucks and a forward pass, McCluskey to Pritcher, gave the Maine boys a first down on Tufts' 15-yard line. A line buck and an end skirt brought the ball to [illegible]

A line buck and an end skirt brought the ball to Tufts' five-yard line.

In the shadow of the goal, a Bates fumble was scooped up by Batchelder and the march of the Maine men halted. Clayman punted to the 35-yard line and Bates started another march. It was brought to a stop when McMahon intercepted Pritcher's pass. Tufts found the Maine line a stone wall. Clayman was forced to punt and Bates got the ball on her own 44-yard line. Pritcher ripped five yards off left tackle as the quarter ended. Score: Tufts 0, Bates 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Tufts braced at the start of the second period and Pritcher was forced to kick. An exchange of punts found Tufts in possession of the ball on Bates' 12-yard line. A wrenched high punt by Pritcher giving the Blue and Brown warriors their opening. Tufts fell on the Bates line like wolves on the fold. Clayman slashed through the right flank for four yards. Clark hit the other side for five. Then over went Clayman for a touchdown. He kicked goal.

Tufts 7, Bates 0.

Stone kicked off to Clark on Tufts' 20-yard line. A partially blocked Tufts punt went out of bounds on the 43-yard line, and it was Bates' ball. After no gain on a line buck and an incompleted forward pass, Pritcher went around Bates' end for six and then punted to Tufts 20-yard line. Grinnell kicked back to the 46-yard line where McCluskey was downed in his tracks. An exchange of punts found Bates in possession of the ball on her 40-yard line. On the third down Pritcher made eight yards, and then McCluskey lost one. Pritcher punted to Tufts' 15-yard line. Grinnell kicked back to midfield. Lenzi went in for Pritcher, and his forward pass was intercepted by Clark just before the half ended.

Tufts 7, Bates 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Starting the third period, Gorman kicked off to Clark on Tufts' 20-yard line. Clark fumbled but recovered. Grinnell punted to Bates' 40. Three smashes at the Tufts line were fruitless and Pritcher punted to Clayman on Tufts' 32-yard line. Clark thrilled the stands with a smash through the Maine front that failed by a foot to get a first down.

He made it on his next try. McCluskey was hurt on the next play and was carried to the clubhouse on a stretcher. In the stands it looked as if his right leg had been broken.

With the ball on Tufts' 5-yard line, the Blue and Brown braced for two downs. A forward pass, Pritcher to Hill, brought the ball to Tufts' 1-yard line. Tufts held for downs. Grinnell booted out to midfield from behind his goal line as the period ended.

SCORE—TUFTS 7, BATES 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Bates had possession of the ball on Tufts 20-yard line as the period opened. Pritcher made 4 yards around right end, but Lenzi was thrown for a loss. On the next play Valicenti dropped back for a forward pass and was thrown for a 13-yard loss by Grinnell. Pritcher punted to Tufts' 20-yard line.

YALE CLASHES WITH CHICAGO

Continued from First Page.

Yale quarter, fumbled on fourth down of the game, A pass, Zimmer to Birney, advanced to Yale's 13-yard mark. A 10-yard penalty broke up the attack and Yale took the ball on her 27-yard line.

Lassiter gained 33 yards. Chicago held, then Parker gained 20 yards. A pass put the ball on Chicago's 13. Lassiter slashed to the 6-yard line and Crowley scored. Curtin kicked goal.

Score: Chicago, 0; Yale, 7.

Chicago kicked off to the length of the field on a kick. Parker's punt from behind his goal was returned 5 yards to Yale's 42-yard line as the period ended with Yale leading, 7—0. Lassiter was hurt and replaced by Morton.

SECOND PERIOD

The Maroon running attack, mixed with a short pass, failed to click. Fagan's attempted place kick from the 24-yard line fell short. Zimmer, fleet Chicago halfback, then ran wild on sidelines after catching Parker's punt. He was stopped on Yale's 30 but called back to the 45, where he stepped out of bounds. Chicago then scored on a 44-yard diagonal pass, Zimmer to Shalin, who caught the ball on the run a stride from the goal. Page kicked goal.

SCORE: CHICAGO 7, YALE 7.

Yale's counter thrust, featuring hard driving by Crowley, was broken up when Page intercepted Morton's pass and dashed to Chicago's 34-yard line. The Maroon ticklers were penalized 15 yards for "piling on" after Sullivan, substitute Eli quarterback, fell in recovering Hahlin's punt. This gave Yale the ball on her own 32-yard mark. The period ended in a punting duel.

THIRD PERIOD

At the outset, Chicago gained thirty yards on a kicking exchange. Zimmer dashed twelve yards around end to Yale's 28-yard line. The Elis rallied and took the ball on their own 21, as Zimmer's fourth down pass was knocked down. Zimmer galloped thirty-five yards with a punt to Yale's 38, but Chicago was detected holding and a 15-yard penalty set the Maroons back to their own 36.

After the Eli reserve backfield lost the ball on Chicago's 30-yard line, on a poor punt, Yale sent in its first string carriers, including Lassiter. On a punt by Page, Parker was run out of bounds on Yale's forty. The Blue failed to gain but fullback levering quick-kicked to Chicago's 8-yard line.

Sahlin and Zimmer advanced the ball to their own 25. From there Page punted to Parker, who reached Chicago's 46. This ended the period with the score still tied, 7-7.

FOURTH PERIOD

Crowley registered first down for Yale on Chicago's 38, after completing a 15-yard pass to Grosscup. The big Eli back then was thrown on his own 46 for a 19-yard loss and Yale punted. The Maroon failed to show a running attack and Capt. Birney punted to Parker, who was forced out on his own 30. Yale returned and Zimmer dashed 30 yards to Yale's 48.

Magic Coin Wrong But Had Correct Hunch on Andy

JACK CONWAY'S magic coin had the right hunch when it showed doubt about picking Lou Brouillard to win from Andy Callahan. The Irish Hand Grenade came through with a smashing victory.

And aren't the faces of those persons who said Callahan was a tip-over for Brouillard quite red today?

Conway's 1932 record:

W	L	P. C.
58	11	.840

MEDFORD AND SOMERVILLE TIE AT HALF

Medford high and Somerville high were in a scoreless deadlock at the end of the half in their game at Somerville today.

Medford found it hard to gain through Somerville's stonewall defense, while Murphy partially blocked a Medford kick in the first period.

In the second period, Famigletti turned in the longest run of the afternoon when he recovered a bad pass on his 25-yard line and ran the ball back to midfield.

BROCKTON ROMPS

At Brockton, Brockton High was having a romp with Lynn General Electric, scoring two touchdowns in the first period and a second tally in the second period to lead 21-0 at the half.

Lynn English put up a strong defense in the first half to hold the powerful Lawrence High eleven scoreless.

B. U., RHODY IN DEADLOCK

Kingston, R. I., Oct. 8—In a very ragged exhibition of football, Boston University and Rhode Island State played to a scoreless tie at the end of two periods here today. The visiting Terriers were prone to fumble, and three times lost the ball in this manner. One fumble proved almost fatal when the Terrior muff was recovered by Rhody on B. U.'s 25-yard line.

The Rhody outfit then marched to B. U.'s 10-yard line before they surrendered the egg.

B. U. was penalized no less than six times in the first quarter.

One player was removed from the game and B. U. was penalized half the distance to the goal for a breach of grid etiquette.

Carl, kicking for B. U., managed to keep the Terriers out of danger on at least six occasions. It was the one bright spot in an otherwise drab game.

IRISH ROMP TO 13-0 LEAD

Notre Dame, Stadium, South Bend, Ind., Oct. 8 (AP)—Notre Dame opened its drive to regain the national football championship today by meeting the warlike but light Haskell Indians. Regarding the opener as a workout, Coach "Hunk" Anderson started his reserves, as a small crowd of 10,000 looked on. The weather was warm and clear.

Haskell kicked off fand on the first play from scrimmage Steve Banas swept his left and for a 54-yard gain on Haskell's 18-yard stripe. After four attempts and two penalties for offside on the Ramblers, Banas bucked through his right guard for a touchdown from the nine-yard line. Koken fumbled the pass on an attempted kick for the extra point but ran the ball over. Score—Haskell 0, Notre Dame 7.

The Indians took the next kick-off, failed on a pass attack and finally punted to their own 38-yard line. Six plays took the ball over for a second Notre Dame touchdown, Koken tossing a 20-yard pass to Banas, who jogged the remaining 10 for an easy score. Koken's try for the extra point failed. Score—Haskell 0, Notre Dame 13.

Ottawa Cuts Price of Hockey Tickets

Ottawa, Oct. 8 (AP)—An announcement by the Ottawa Hockey Association of the appointment of a manager today set at rest any doubt that the capital would be represented by a team in the National Hockey League this season.

Cy Denney, former Senator wingman, was named both manager and coach. The announcement said there would be a "substantial reduction" in ticket prices. Ottawa did not have a team in the league last year, withdrawing because of lack of financial support.

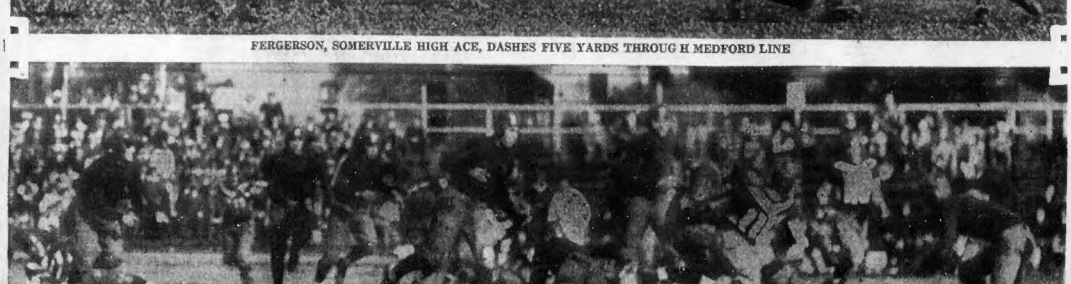
Y.M.H.A. Plans Big Athletic Night

A monster athletic night is to be held at the Boston Y. M. H. A. on Wednesday night, Oct. 12. Entertainment by outstanding radio and stage stars and movies of sports events will round out the program for the evening.

Admission is free. Tickets may be obtained from members of the athletic committee or at the Y. M. H. A. office.

TOMORROW, SUNDAY AT 2:30
GAME WILL BE PLAYED RAIN OR SHINE
BIG LEAGUE FOOTBALL
BOSTON BRAVES vs. CHRIS "RED" CAGLE AND THE NEW YORK GIANTS
DOWN TOWN OFFICE at WRIGHT & DITSON'S
BRAVES FIELD GRAND STAND $1 BLEACHER SEATS 50¢ RESERVED SEAT STAND $1.50 PLUS 10% GOV'T TAX

FERGERSON, SOMERVILLE HIGH ACE, DASHES FIVE YARDS THROUG H MEDFORD LINE



COMMITTO, EVERETT HIGH, TAKES FORWARD FOR FIRST DOWN IN NEWTON TILT.

M'LARNIN NEXT OPPONENT FOR CALLAHAN

BROUILLARD LOSES TWO N. E. TITLES

By JACK CONWAY

Andy Callahan, the Irish Hand Grenade from Lawrence who won the New England welterweight and middleweight championships by defeating Lou Brouillard in a furious 12-round battle at the Boston Garden, will meet Jimmy McLarnin in his next start.

Matchmaker Billy Ames stated today he has been in conference with Pop Foster, manager of McLarnin, over the long distant telephone. Foster is prepared to accept the match.

In view of Callahan's sensational win over Brouillard and McLarnin's knockout of Benny Leonard, a Callahan-McLarnin go is a natural

Callahan won from Brouillard in one of the most higly exciting welterweight battles ever staged in this city. The action was furious from gong to gong.

SEVEN ROUNDS FOR ANDY

Callahan won seven rounds, Brouillard five. I gave the Irish Hand Grenade the first, second third, fifth, seventh, eighth and ninth rounds. The fourth, sixth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth sessions saw Brouillard out front.

A roaring crowd of 14,000 fans paid $20,061 to see the title bout.

Callahan now holds the New England lightweight, welterweight and middleweight crowns. Andy will have to forfeit the lightweight title as he no longer can make the class weight of 135 pounds. He was at 144¾ pounds for Brouillard. The latter scaled in at the welterweight limit of 147 pounds.

DECISION UNANIMOUS

The decision was unanimous for Callahan. Referee Johnny Martin and Judges Bill Desmond and Frank Montgomery cast their ballots for the Irish Hand Grenade.

In the first round Andy and Lou boxed a fast pace with Callahan having the edge

The action picked up in the second round. Brouillard out leaded with heavy punches, but missed many of them. Callahan took advantage of Lou's wildness and scored heavily to the head and body. It was Andy's round.

In the third session Callahan landed a terrific right hook to the jaw when Brouillard got careless on a break. Lou then banged his left to the body. It was a hard round with Callahan having the edge

There were furious exchanges of blows in the fourth round. Brouillard fought desperately to cut down Callahan's lead Both punched to the head and body effectively. Brouillard had a slight margin.

The crowd was in an uproar as Brouillard and Callahan traded blows in the fifth. Lou was the aggressor, while Andy landed the cleaner blows. It was Callahan's round

In the sixth session Referee Johnny Martin cautioned Brouillard for butting on the break. Lou won the round by landing three terrific rights to the body.

CLEAN PUNCHES

Callahan's cleaner punches gave him the seventh round.

In the eighth round Callahan held off Brouillard's desperate surges by driving left hand socks to the head.

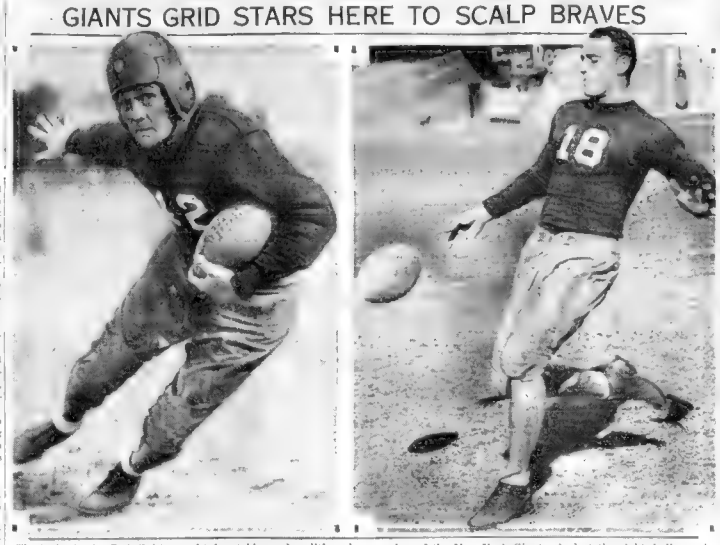
The ninth was a furious round Brouillard landed the best blows of the session A mighty left to the body. Andy's early lead gave him the round.

Brouillard made a rally in the tenth round, and had a slight margin He opened a gash over Callahan's left eye.

Callahan tired in the 11th round Brouillard continued his body attack and won the session.

The 12th round found Brouillard trying desperately to overcome Callahan's early lead. Lou cast caution to the winds as he let his punches fly. Callahan, cool as ice found openings in Lou's defense and scored with some heavy shots. Lou had the edge for this heat.

GIANTS GRID STARS HERE TO SCALP BRAVES



That's Cagle the Red (left) caught in stride as he slithered through a broken field. Get the perfect balance of this ex-West Pointer, who's now setting the pro grid world on fire as a member of the New York Giants. And at the right, ladies and gents, is Dale Burnett, famous Southern halfback, now one of Red's running mates and Giants' star kicker.

BRAVES ELEVEN READY FOR GIANTS

[illegible] against the [illegible] team in professional football [illegible] over the Boston Braves [illegible] against Chris Cagle's New York Giants in the second game of the professional season at Braves Field tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Lud Wray opines that tomorrow our Tribesmen will not be caught [illegible] completely unaware as they were when Benny Friedman's Dodgers riddled them with passes [illegible]

[illegible] wreck [illegible], Mush Dubitsky and Brute Moullenaux, a trio of football pretties who expect to ride roughshod over the Braves defense

If the Tribe shows any letdown either in the backfield or on the line, the weak sisters will be subjected to another Monday morning session with President Marshall, who fires them as fast as his scouts hire them.

Huntington and Tufts '36 Tie, 0-0

The Tufts freshmen vs. Huntington school grid game at the Tufts Oval [illegible] ended in a scoreless tie with the ball on the Jumbos' one-yard line, and two downs to go.

After an indifferent three period [illegible] each team showed up in the last four minutes of play and Huntington rushed the ball 40 yards to the Tufts 15 yard line, only to lose it. The Jumbo kick was blocked by Whittemore and downed on the three yard line by Huntington. A forward pass brought the prep school boys to the one yard line as the game ended.

So What?

—By JOE MOONEY—

Thirty days as the old saying goes hath Herbert Hoover

There were plenty of cops in the Garden last night, but that wasn't the only reason a robbery failed to take place

Talking [illegible] at 16 to 5 like taking the sun to rise at 10 to 5

As usual, Andy won by a [illegible] margin

But the Xmas Basket Fund won from here to Hilasi. The customers treated the basket like it was a coal bin.

APICE WINNER IN SEMIFINAL

[illegible] so as to get the Garden [illegible] bout into the ring's nearest o'clock as possible, the semifinal bout at the Boston Garden between Harry Devine of Worcester and Paris Apice of Providence was cut from six to five rounds. It developed into a slashing battle. The decision went to Apice.

Frank Monte of Brockton won the decision over Big Boy Burgess of New Hampshire in the open [illegible] four-round bout

Vic Bernard of Millburn was [illegible] technical knockout over Willie Dickson of Nashua in five rounds.

Johnny Dixon of Newton [illegible] an impressive [illegible] Suzette of Leominster in a [illegible] round bout.

In a five-round bout [illegible] boxing and clean hitting, Honey Melindy of Chelsea won the decision over Cormier of Worcester.

In the five-round bout between Chazley Longo of the North End and Joe Delmont of Roxbury, the decision went to Delmont

POWERS TAKES LEAD IN ACE TOURNEY

Despite the fact that the Hole-In-One tournament was officially postponed, the Boston Evening American's novel links experiment went merrily on its way, yesterday.

Faced with the demands of almost 200 rabid links artists, Park Commissioner William P. Long graciously permitted the tournament to continue, although the previous day's rain had in the opinion of the local golfing committee, made passing conditions adverse for the contestants.

But [illegible] that [illegible] there [illegible] any [illegible] the [illegible] we [illegible] we [illegible] this [illegible] place [illegible] on the face for the first time [illegible] the tournament [illegible] A total of 178 players competed

Sending a screaming [illegible] through the [illegible] to a point [illegible] one foot five and one-quarter inches from the cup [illegible] John J. Powers, Franklin Park, definitely established himself as leader of the pack in the Hole-In-One race.

The remarkable shot displaced Henry C. Lynch of West Medford from first place for the first time [illegible] tournament opened

Some of the best of a [illegible] are not taken into consideration in declaring the [illegible] be completed [illegible] Only [illegible] of completion will be [illegible] on Monday.

First Dozen Aces on Eve of Final Day Play

John J. Powers, Franklin Park	1	1
Henry C. Lynch, West Medford	1	2
Tommy Murray, Presidio Park	1	3
Mike Fazio, Brookline	1	4
Vincent Magee, Worcester	1	5
Tom Brady, Blue Hills	1	6
A. J. Lyons, Brookline	1	7
W. J. Gaynor, Blue Hills	1	8
John J. Powers, Franklin Park	1	9
Tom Loughman, Franklin Park	1	10
Fred Singer, Brighton	1	11
Bob Schneiderman, Franklin Park	1	12

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

LINCOLN FIELDS

1—Lyon, Brilliant Girl, Rattling Girl, Our Hunter, Kentucky Moon, Knowledge.

2—Switch, Rag Smasher, Outbound, Fly Gracious, Rusty

3—Darva, Oh Dave, La Feria, Reverberate

5—Ishish, Quibbles, Fred Auerbach

7—Dittgreb, Pat Lagan, Regear Lady, Predict, Alto, Lucy Mary, Norkem Rio, Sea Peter Peter, Guy Primer, Geoffrey Cuddle

Weather clear, track good

TANBARK

1—Violet, Tabaka Tinsmith, Allus Naba, Kaptivette, Schooner

2—Lord Johnson, Clear Knight, Kimberly, Princess Zelda, Skin Deep, Prosper

3—Miss Glory, Rubella, Peacock, Knights Tweety, La Salle, Miss Corinne, Knights Cap

5—Pompadour, Telegu, Jungle King, Galathea, Consuming Glory,

6—Mr. Sponge, Marseaulx, Tintia, Ming Sun,

Weather clear; track slow.

Football Results

EAST

Davis and Elkins 7, New River 6.
Temple 14, West Virginia 13
Lebanon Valley 6, Muhlenberg 0.
Geneva 25, Thiel 0.

SOUTH

Davidson 40, Wofford 6.
Georgetown (K.) 7, Eastern Kentucky Teachers 6.

MID WEST

Detroit 7, Washington and Jefferson 0
Lighthorse 7, Xavier 6.
Oklahoma A. and M. 27, Drake 7
Kansas State 32, Kansas Wesleyan 6
Baldwin Wallace 6, John Carroll 0 (tie.
Muskingum 6, Mt. Union 6
Dayton 21, I. S. Marquette 14
Hillsdale 12, Denison 6.
Hope 6, Albion 0 (tie).
Wooster Teachers 34, Kent Chase Teachers 6.
North Dakota 27, St. Thomas (Minn.) 0.
St. Ambrose 26, Dubuque 0
James Milligan 6, Ripon 6 (tie)
Mankato Teachers 26, Austin (Iowa) 13.
Rockhurst 26, Missouri Valley 13.
Simpson 28, Central (Iowa) 6.
Baker 3, College of Emporia 0.
Central 17, Missouri "M" 0
Pittsburgh Teachers 7, Southwestern (Kan.) 7 (tie).
Central (Okla.) Teachers 18, Northwestern Teachers 0.
Southeastern (Okla.) Teachers 26, Northeastern Teachers 6.
Ottawa 20, William Jewell 14.
Tulsa 20, Washburn 6
East Central (Okla.) Teachers 18, Oklahoma Baptist 13.
Wichita 26, Phillips 0.
Ft. Hays Teachers 13, Emporia Teachers 6.
Omaha University 12, Kearney 6
Oklahoma City 20, Nebraska Wesleyan 13
Southwestern (Okla.) Teachers 12, Murray Aggies 0
Doane 7, Peru (Neb.) Teachers 6
Hastings 18, York 6
Midland 7, Tarkio 6
Concord 21, Nebraska Central 18
St. John's (Minn.) 7, Gustavus Adolphus 0.

Harvard Harriers Win; Tie for First

Harvard's cross country team retained [illegible] sailing to intercollegiate championships by defeating the Holy Cross harriers over the new Charles River course, 17-38. The Crimson freshmen also proved victors over [illegible] in a dual meet.

The Holy Cross harriers [illegible] by an even lower score, 16-40.

Foote and Pier of Harvard paced each other across the line to finish the game ended.

SKIPPY—OUT OF BOUNDS! By PERCY CROSBY

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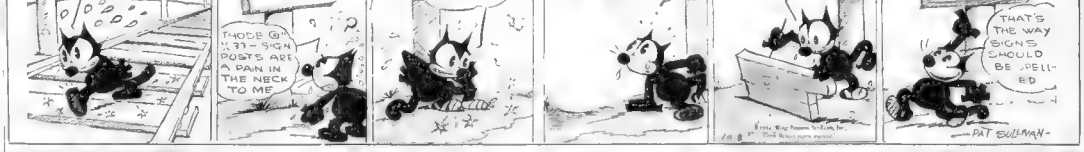
FELIX THE CAT Felix Smiles at Miles


EVERYTHING'S WRONG — I GOTTA KEEP ON HIKING TO GET DOWN SOUTH OR FREEZE IN THE COMING COLD WINTER
100 MILES TO DIXIE
THOSE G— "37" SIGN POSTS ARE A PAIN IN THE NECK TO ME
THEY'VE JUST A REMINDER OF THE DISTANCE MY ACHING DOGS STILL HAVE TO GO- BAH!! SUNNY SOUTH BOOO
HAT BIRD MAKES ME ASHAMED OF MYSELF FOR BEING SO GROUCHY
100 SMILES TO DIXIE
THAT'S THE WAY SIGNS SHOULD BE SPELLED
PAT SULLIVAN

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN The "Marble" Floats Off

WELL, BOW-WOW, IT LOOKS LIKE OUR HASH IS SETTLED — MOST OF THE HOUSE HAS SUNK
BUT THE CHIMNEY IS STILL LEFT
HA HA HA / YOU DOPE / A FAT LOT OF GOOD THAT OLD CHIMNEY'S GOING TO DO US / ITS GENUINE ITALIAN MARBLE / COST $800.00 — WAIT TILL IT GETS KICKED LOOSE FROM THOSE BOARDS HOLDING IT UP
SEE?
IT'LL SINK LIKE A—
HA-HA—HERE'S YOUR GENUINE ITALIAN MARBLE, DAVEY, GEE I WISH YOU'D LET ME BUILD YOUR NEXT HOUSE FOR YOU
?

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS That's Life

THE FOOTBALL INFLUENCE IS BEING FELT IN THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.
ZIP BOOM AH, ZIP BOOM AH, BROWN FOR CONGRESS, RAH RAH RAH
VOTERS ORGANIZE A CHEERING SECTION.
IF YOU'RE ELECTED DON'T FORGET MY COUSIN
MY UNCLE NEEDS A JOB
MY BROTHER MUST BE TAKEN CARE OF
THE POLITICIANS GO INTO A HUDDLE.
34-16-22-95-13-29-4!
I GETCHA— YOU'RE SIGNALING TO GIVE 'EM THE OLD THOMAS JEFFERSON SPEECH
THE CHAIRMAN SIGNALS THE NEXT SPEAKER FOR THE NEXT PLAY.
I'LL STAY UP HERE AND WATCH THE CYCLONE
HE DON'T KNOW FROM ACTIN'!

What Did the Coach Think of the Game?

EDDIE CASEY
HARVARD HEAD COACH

Analyzes Today's Game Between Harvard and New Hampshire.

EXCLUSIVELY IN TOMORROW'S

Sunday Advertiser

EDDIE CASEY, POP WARNER, BILL ALEXANDER AND ALONZO STAGG WRITE REGULARLY FOR THE DAILY RECORD DURING THE FOOTBALL SEASON

BONUS DEBATE ON RADIO TONIGHT

By N. F. T.

There's a hot hunch, as they say in some places around about Boston, very much felt at 'colyum headquarters today. If it materializes, as hereby predicted it will, come out of the ordinary tuning-in is due to take place tonight throughout New England (WBZ) between 9:30 and 10 o'clock.

INTEREST INSURED

Verily, methinks, former soldiers of your and my Uncle Sam can be counted on to do the dialing this eighth evening of old October. Make note of the aforementioned hour. An open discussion regarding the bonus question is scheduled. To lend color, station executives want Mr. and Mrs. John Listening Public to act as judge and jury. Opinion ballots by mail will not only be welcome, but requested. Is that a cracker-jack idea or has prohibition been good for the country Columbus found? From this downtown observation post it sounds as good as any our local soapspeaker schemers have cooked up since it was decided to put 60 seconds in every minute.

* * *

Carl P. Dennett, Massachusetts chairman of the National Economy League, takes one side of the issue.

Peter Pate

His stand need hardly be stated —eh? Peter W. Pate, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, holds forth in favor of immediate bonus payment. Each speaker will express his views during 30 minute time allotments. Reaction of the air audience as indicated by letter, will be made the subject of a subsequent broadcast, 'tis said.

* * *

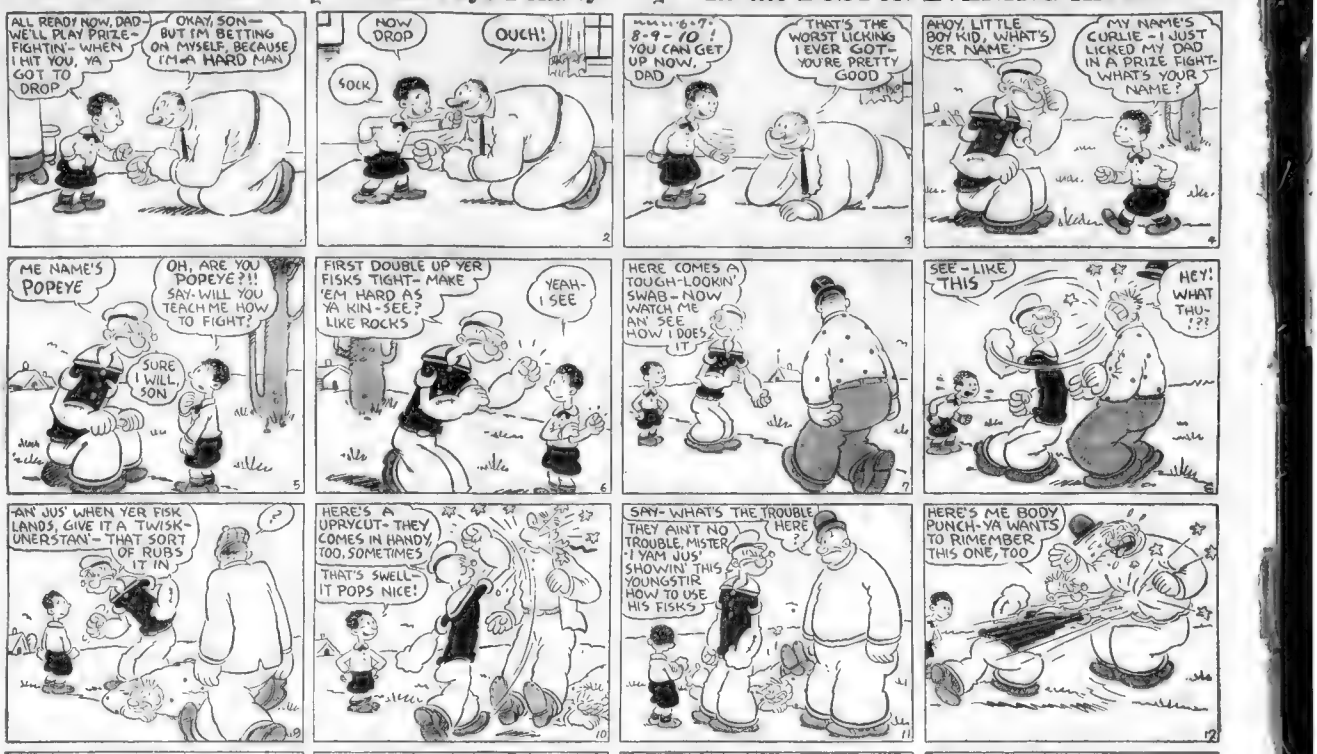
NETWORK NOTES

Mr. Norman Brokenshire, who says "how do you do" so nicely over CBS network air lanes, slipped up slightly Thursday night. He announced "The Street Singer" coming back to the waves last night "an hour earlier." What he meant was an hour later, because it was 10 o'clock when the tenor took his turn last evening . . . Romeo Rudy is doing his own master of ceremony duty again (WEEI) Thursday evenings. Hearing him break out with his old "Stein Song" selection proved a surprise, too . . . Here's one some subscriber is authorized to clip and slip to Jack Benny for his ginger ale goings on . . . Jack might have announcer Hicks stand by while Paul Small sings "All American Girl." When he warbles the words "She has a halfback——" Hicks can break in with, "She returned ten bottles and was given that many nickels." Or as Paul vocalizes the line, "She has a Quarterback——" Hicks could take the cue and hop in with "She redeemed FIVE bottles, folks" . . . Now if that isn't quite clear, just let it go. Pray think no less of the well meaning gink responsible . . . Remember reading how George Wheeler, the Yankee Network tenor, left in a hurry to make two Victor records in New York on Wednesday? . . . Well, Lee Reisman, also a Hub orchestra headliner, held George over to sing during a half hour NBC hook-up program last night at 9:30, through WEAF in Gotham. Luck would have it, Boston is one of the few cities this feature doesn't touch. What's more, George had to consult his tenor at WNAC, a CBS unit, to ask permission . . . If some of our Boston broadcasting boys continue that "Who's Calling" business in connection with phone calls, folks will be wondering who they can't want to talk with and why. A good answer to the query is "Mr. Zander Zilch of Ballyhoo." It might at least hand them a smile in return for the one they afford—eh? Well the recent serious talk about WAAB selling out has died down to less than a whisper in Hotel Buckminster halls. Such as is heard leads to a belief it won't happen. Joseph M. Kirby, State Knights of Columbus deputy, speaks tonight (WNAC) as a special Catholic Truth Period guest between 1 and 2 o'clock.

POPEYE

Teaches Curlie to Sock; Dad Pays Penalty

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN


ALL READY NOW, DAD—WE'LL PLAY PRIZE-FIGHTIN'—WHEN I HIT YOU, YA GOT TO DROP
OKAY, SON—BUT I'M BETTING ON MYSELF, BECAUSE I'M A HARD MAN
NOW DROP
OUCH!
SOCK
8-9-10! YOU CAN GET UP NOW, DAD
THAT'S THE WORST LICKING I EVER GOT—YOU'RE PRETTY GOOD
AHOY, LITTLE BOY KID, WHAT'S YER NAME?
MY NAME'S CURLIE—I JUST LICKED MY DAD IN A PRIZE FIGHT—WHAT'S YOUR NAME?
ME NAME'S POPEYE
OH, ARE YOU POPEYE?!! SAY—WILL YOU TEACH ME HOW TO FIGHT?
SURE I WILL, SON
FIRST DOUBLE UP YER FISKS TIGHT—MAKE 'EM HARD AS YA KIN—SEE? LIKE ROCKS
YEAH—I SEE
HERE COMES A TOUGH-LOOKIN' SWAB—NOW WATCH ME AN' SEE HOW I DOES IT
SEE—LIKE THIS
HEY! WHAT THU—!??
AN' JUS' WHEN YER FISK LANDS, GIVE IT A TWISK—UNERSTAN'—THAT SORT OF RUBS IT IN
HERE'S A UPRYCUT—THEY COMES IN HANDY, TOO, SOMETIMES
THAT'S SWELL—IT POPS NICE!
SAY—WHAT'S THE TROUBLE HERE?
THEY AIN'T NO TROUBLE, MISTER—I YAM JUS' SHOWIN' THIS YOUNGSTER HOW TO USE HIS FISKS
HERE'S ME BODY PUNCH—YA WANTS TO REMEMBER THIS ONE, TOO
AN' ALWAYS HIT HARD—PUT ALL YER STRENK IN EACH SOCK
THANKS A LOT, POPEYE—I'LL HAVE TO GO HOME NOW—SO-LONK
LET'S FIGHT AGAIN, DAD
ALL RIGHT, SON—I'M READY FOR YOU
BLOW ME DOWN!
SMEAR
108-109-110—HEY, DAD! YOU CAN GET UP NOW—111-112-113—HEY! HEY DAD!
Z-Z-Z
TWEET
EGAD

Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Don't Fail to Get It!

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed., and Fri.—Martha Lee Homemaking Class
Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster. News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PACIFIC EDITION OF THE AIR
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
N. Y. Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes, Features.

For Those Who Dance

6:15—WAAB—Sedman's Orchestra.
6:45—WBZ—Rines' Orchestra.
8:00—WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
8:30—WNAC—Ishan Jones music.
9:00—WAAB—La Paradia Band.
9:30—WNAC—d Alfonso music.
10:00—WEEI—"Magic Carpet."
11:00—WAAB—Clines Orchestra.
11:30—WEEI—Whiteman music.
12:00—WBZ—Jack Denny music
12:30—WNAC—Florito Orchestra

Ten High Spots

7:00—WNAC—Political Situation.
7:30—WBZ—Cuckoo.
8:15—WEEI—Russian Choir.
8:30—WAAB—"Tip" O'Neill.
9:00—WEEI—Rapeo concert.
9:30—WBZ—Bonus debate.
10:15—WAAB—Public Affairs Institute.
10:30—WBZ—Three Keys.
11:15—WBZ—Grand Opera.
12:00—WNAC—California Melodies.

Saturday, October 8

3:00 P. M.
WHDH— Nancy Lee
WBSO—Jack Hamilton tenor
3:30 P. M.
WHDH—Answer Man
WBSO—Ray Munt and Al Porter
4:00 P. M.
WBZ—Rhythmic Serenaders
WHDH—Emerald Isle Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.
WNAC—Dance Parade.
WEEI—News; Recital
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.
WLOE—Variety program.
4:45 P. M.
WHDH—Corea's Orchestra.
WBSO—Baritone recital.
5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Big Brother.
WNAC—George Hall Orchestra.
WEEI—Melodic Gems.
5:15 P. M
WAAB—Don Logan, songs
WNAC—Musical Sketchbook
WEEI—Highshakers
WHDH—Variety program
5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Skippy, sketch.
WEEI—Craigavad
5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Tito Guizar, songs.
WNAC—Football Scores.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Children's Club.
6:00 P. M.
WAAR—Funny bones.
WNAC—News, variety.
WBZ—Sport talk; Billboard; news.
WEEI—Evening Tattler
WHDH—Sullivan's Orchestra
WLOE—Mother Goose.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Redman's Orchestra
WNAC—Novelty Four.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Sport talk
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Watchmen
WEEI—News; Cap'n 'n' Widder
WHDH—Serenaders
WLOE—Bennett's Orchestra
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Jack Miller Orchestra.
WNAC—Paul Shirley, viola.
WBZ—Rines' Orchestra.
WHDH—Beacon Hill Players.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Political Situation.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Michael Ahearn, songs.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Brickley's Orchestra.
WNAC—Wm. V. Hall, songs.
WBZ—Collegians
WEEI—Rep. Rayburn, talk.
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—String Quartet.
WNAC—Meyer the Buyer.
WBZ—Cuckoo.
WLOE—Song program.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WNAC—Piano Pictures
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
8:00 P. M.
WAAR—Gossipers.
WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
WBZ—Barn Dance
WEEI—Frank Black Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Dance Marathon.
WNAC—Edwin C. Hill.
WEEI—Russian Choir.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Getting the News While the Public Sleeps, Tip O'Neill.
WNAC—Isham Jones Orchestra
WBZ—Republican campaign.
WEEI—Leo Reisman Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.
WBZ—Mixed Rhythm doubles.
WAAB—Negro Spirituals.
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—La Paradia Band.
WNAC—Music That Satisfies Featuring Ruth Etting with Nat Shilkret and his orchestra. Norman Brokenshire, announcer
WBZ—Week-End Revue.
WEEI—Ernc Rapeo concert.
WLOE—Dekerators.
9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Do Re-Mi Trio.
WNAC—Racket Wreckers.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ; news.
WNAC—D'Alfonso Orchestra.
WBZ—Veterans' Bonus debate.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Syracuse Variety.
WNAC—Operetta in Miniature.
WBZ—Dance music.
WEEI—"Magic Carpet" hour.
10:15 P. M.
WAAB—Public Affairs Institute.
WBZ—Candullo's Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.
WBZ—Three Keys.
WAAR—Vaughn de Leath.
WBZ—News
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Tommy Clines music.
WNAC—News
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—Forecast; News.
11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Starnia Music.
WBZ—National Grand Opera.
WEEI—Merle Thorpe, talk.
11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Harold Stern Orchestra.
WNAC—Moore's Orchestra.
WEEI—Paul Whiteman's music.
12:00 MID.
WNAC—California melodies
WBZ—Jack Denny music.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Florito Orchestra.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
850	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

12,000 ATTEND COOKING SCHOOL

The most successful Cooking School in the series of events sponsored by the Boston Evening American closed yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Statler Ballroom.

The four days' session was attended by nearly 12,000 women, who went to learn improved methods of cooking and homemaking. Hundreds were turned away at each session, and the lecturer, Mrs. Frances T. Northerop of the Home Service Economics Corp., was amazed at the response of the readers to announcements in the Evening American.

Martha Lee, director of the Evening American Cooking School, was in charge, and she was assisted by Carl Terhune and the entire force of the Evening American merchandising service department in carrying out an interesting, helpful program.

Nick Lucas from Keith's and El Young, from the Evening American and Yankee Network, provided the entertainment Friday.

The principal prizes awarded at the special Friday session were as follows:

GLENWOOD RANGE, GAS: Mrs. G. McNamara, 83 Beacon st., Somerville, Mass.

MAGIC MAID MIXER: Mrs. Sarah Callahan, 1412 Commonwealth ave., Allston, Mass.

EIGHT STERLING SILVER TEASPOONS FROM THOMAS LONG CO.: Miss Marian Kurth, 128 Columbia st., Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. F. J. Meinel, 188 Washington ave., Chelsea, Mass.

YEAR'S SUPPLY OF RINSO Mrs. Jos. La Pointe, 206 South st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

ONE CASE OF MOXIE: Evelyn M. Small, 140 Brook st., Wollaston, Mass.

Anne Callahan, 1178 Fellsway, Malden, Mass.

Mrs. William Daley, 24 Hibbard rd., Newton, Mass.

CHAMBERLAIN LEADERSHIP SHOULDERS: Mrs. J. M. Doyle, 401 Meridian st., East Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Doris Condon, 6 East Elm st., Everett, Mass

HOOD'S ICE CREAM CAKE: Mrs. Hannah McDonough, 36 Moultrie st., Dorchester, Mass.

FLOWERS FROM PENN THE FLORIST: Marie Beloit, 12 Dana pl., Roxbury, Mass.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

PARKMAN ON BANKS

Sen. Parkman

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston, is one of the most serious legislators on the Hill. He again showed this serious side during a hearing before the special commission investigating trust company laws. When one of the bank officials said bankers sympathize with depositors whose money is tied up, Senator Parkman said: "We want to do more than sympathize with the depositors; we want to help them by speeding up liquidation and getting their money back to them as quickly as possible."

SLUR RESENTED

According to the word from the Cape, Republican friends of Judge Nathan Washburn resent the slur cast upon the judge recently by Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman. Youngman was reported as describing the judge's handling of a labor case brought against a road contractor as "high handed." The judge's action was upheld by the president of the Boston Bar Association.

PIPE BEST FRIEND

One of the inveterate pipe smokers at the State House is Robert F. Bradford of Cambridge, one of Gov. Ely's assistant secretaries. He gets much consolation from his favorite briar. In addition to his other accomplishments, Bradford is an attorney.

O'CONNELL GAINS

Reports from Worcester County picture a close battle in the third congressional district. Former Mayor M. Fred O'Connell, Democrat, is apparently making great headway against the Republican incumbent, Congressman Frank H. Foss.

HERO DECORATED

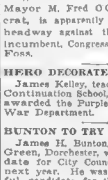
James Kelley, teacher at Boston Continuation School, has just been awarded the Purple Heart by the War Department.

BUNTON TO TRY AGAIN

James H. Bunton, of 35 Edison Green, Dorchester, will be a candidate for City Council in Ward 7 next year. He was an unsuccessful candidate for that office last year.

FREQUENTS CAPE

Dr. Francis D. Donoghue of Boston, medical adviser of the State Industrial Accident Board, continues to visit Cape Cod on weekends. Nearly every Saturday finds him in Plymouth. He knows as much about the Pilgrims as do their descendants.



Mr. Donoghue ants.

CLARK OPTIMISTIC

Bennett Champ Clark, son of the late Speaker of the national House, who won the Democratic nomination for Senator in Missouri, writes to a local friend:

"I believe that the whole ticket will carry in Missouri this fall, although we always have a desperate fight in this state in presidential years."

LUCAS SCORES AT SCHOOL

As a tribute to Martha Lee and the Evening American, Nick Lucas, musical comedy and motion picture star made a special trip to Boston to appear at the Cooking School Class Friday. Mr. Lucas was not scheduled for appearance at RKO Keith's Theater, until today, but upon being advised that Friday was the last day of the Cooking School he promptly wired the Boston American of his desire to be on hand and entertain the large gathering of women.

Nick Lucas

He was greeted enthusiastically and sang in his characteristically appealing manner. Nick Lucas will be remembered as the star of "Gold Diggers of Broadway" and many other musical motion pictures. He is headlining the new international vaudeville bill opening at RKO Keith's Theater today.

5 Shot, 4 Seized in Jewelry Holdup

Cleveland, Oct. 8 (INS)—Five persons fell in an exchange of bullets between police and robbers here today after a holdup of a downtown jewelry brokerage. Four bandits, two of them women, were captured.

One of the five wounded, Herbert Quinlan, part-owner of the jewelry brokerage, is in a serious condition.

Scrap 124 Vessels

Washington, Oct. 8 — The Shipping Board has accepted the bid of the Boston Iron & Metal Company for scrapping 124 vessels.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

PARIS—Survey of the American colony reveals that many former millionaires are living here on incomes of not more than $18,000 a year.

• • •

Why not have the Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan them canes and spats?

It must be a heart-breaking sight to see a little group of millionaires seated at a sidewalk cafe with nothing to look forward to but a quart of champagne.

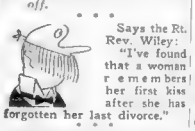
• • •

And a crust of bread . . . smeared with pate de foie gras.

• • •

Follies gals who have to cough
Should be careful what comes off.

• • •



Says the Rt. Rev. Wiley: "I've found that a woman remembers her first kiss after she has forgotten her last divorce."

• • •

And a lotta wives seem to be convinced their place is in some other home.

• • •

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear A. Bella:

The lady of my choice refuses to marry me because I haven't an auto. What would you say? Disgusted.

Ans.—Well, I've always said no girl should marry a pedestrian unless she looks good in black.
—A. ("Brass Tacks") Bella.

• • •

UH HUH

(Parents' Magazine)

"Parents should grant every request the child makes which it is possible or wholesome to grant. This develops in the child a perfect confidence in the attitude and good will of the adult."—Marietta Johnson, of the School of Organic Education.

• • •

Milestones on the path to a more beautiful world—

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Ruth D. Mayer, chairman of the convention here of the American Cosmeticians' Association, reported that one of her best beauty shop customers was a traffic policeman.

• • •

Ancient dames with flapper notions
Should put the brakes on their emotions.

• • •

And then there's the absent-minded cafeteria patron who munched his check and handed the lettuce salad to the cashier.

We've Done It Before
We Can Do It Again

Every day or so we get a letter that plucks a pathetic tune, in waltz time, on our heartstrings.

Only yestidd—it seems like yestiddy—we received the following letter, with the above appealing picture enclosed:

Dear Sir,

I am a young lady between the ages of 18 and 25. I would like to get a position as a newspaper writing swoop with little dots, like this . . . between the lines. Do you think . . . you can help . . . me?

We can—and will. If we can get enough girls between the ages of 18 and 25 we will start a class. Eventually we will buy a lumber yard and make our own pencils and erasers. Now is the time to acquire a flour mill and make our own paste and pipe it direct to the student body. All those who are interested, kindly fill out the attached blank—

Dept. 36-35-F

I want you to give me the best years of your life. Enclosed please find money order for $50 to cover cost of dumbbells, indentures, etc. I am interested in

☐ *Self-expression.*

• • •

OMIGOSH!

(Ventura County Star)

The annual Rebekah all-day picnic is to be held at Camp Comfort Monday.

• • •

And just another has been
Is Brother Amos Tailor—
The truck had passed when
he cut in
To find there was a trailer.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS . . .
Now, whenever you think it's time for us to leave, don't hesitate to say so.

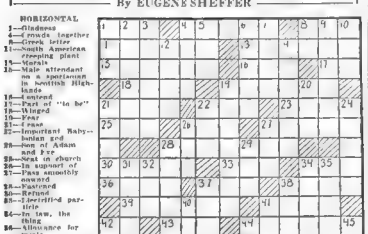
• • •

No mistakes rectified after leaving the box office.

(Copyright, 1938, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Gladness
4—Of words together
8—Greek letter
11—South American creeping plant
15—Martain
16—Male attendant on a sportsman in Scottish Highlands
17—Entend
18—Part of "to be"
19—Winged
20—Fear
21—Cease
22—Important Babylonian god
23—Son of Adam and Eve
25—Seat in church
26—In support of
27—Pass smoothly onward
28—Flustered
30—Refuse
35—Inscribed parallels
36—In law, the thing
38—Allowance for waste
37—Mixed
38—Sagacity
40—Gather
41—Scandinavian negative
42—A dance measure
45—Meadow
46—Weary, by fretting
48—Poisons
49—In favor; a neighbor
50—The self
52—Ingest
53—Leaving molasses

VERTICAL

1—Brisk dance movement
2—Narcotic medicine
3—Cover
4—Arrange in twos
5—Air base
6—Chief in which sheets are received
7—Agitate
8—Jumbled type
9—Frightened
10—Doctrine
12—Applaud
13—Messenger
14—White ant
15—Japanese fish
21—That which diverts
23—Large seals
24—Lowest
26—Aunt
27—Japanese copper coin
28—Lion shot
29—American poet
31—Meaning
32—Out of a well-
34—Noted particularly
36—Implement for removing errors in
37—Having wings
39—Nation of Israel
40—Famous shelter
43—Metrical
45—Recline
46—Possessive pronoun
48—Pig pen
47—Towards

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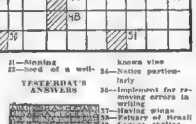
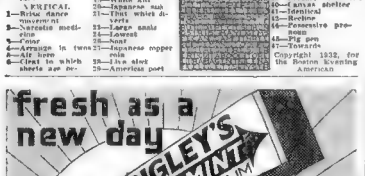
YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS





A SERVICE TO LANDLORDS
Call or write to Marion Crosby in our
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
and learn how we can aid you in finding desirable tenants.
BOSTON AMERICAN
Largest Evening Circulation in New England by More Than 75,000

HIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"A Hole In One"

JONES, YOU STAY BACK AN' WATCH THE ROWER BOAT - WE CAN'T TAKE NO CHANCE T' ON LOSIN IT
TAKE YER TIME AN' BE CAREFUL YA DON'T FALL THROUGH THESE OL' ROOFS
WELL, POUR ME DOWN A HATCH! WHAT'S THIS?!
HELP I'VE BROKEN THROUGH POPEYE!
I TOLD YA TO BE CAREFUL!
OH!! I'M STANDING ON SOMETHING SOFT - IT'S - IT'S MOVING!!
WHAT'S THAT, MOVING? DID YOU SAY MOVING?
SEGAR

RINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Loses Sleep and Another Vote

BY GOLLY- THIS POLITICAL GAME IS KILLIN ME- I'M GLAD TO GIT HOME TO REST-
FOR GOODNESS SAKE! WHO IS THAT RINGIN' THE PHONE AT THIS HOUR?
HELLO! YOU DON'T KNOW ME- MR. JIGGS- BUT I JUST CALLED YOU UP TO TELL YOU I'M NOT GOIN' TO VOTE FOR YOU-

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Positive Improvement

EVERY POLITICIAN HASTA HAVE A "YES MAN," SENATOR SUSIE!
O.K., ASH! I'LL APPOINT PAW!
SAM'L PERKINS, I HEREBY OFFER YOU THE JOB OF BEIN' MY OFFICIAL "YES MAN!"
I DON'T NEED NO SLEEP, SUSIE!
MY ANSWER IS NO!

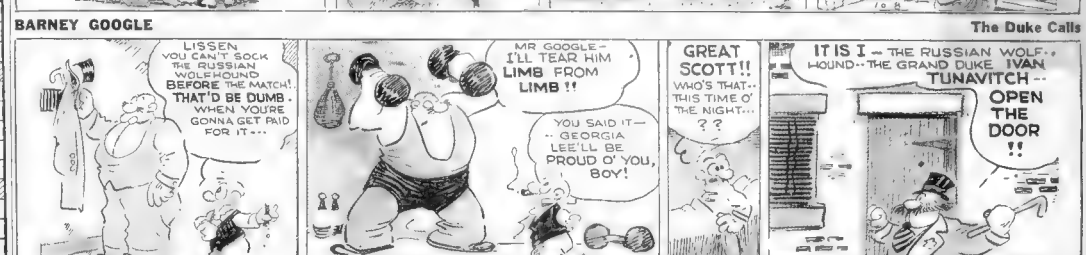
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

In Hot Water

NOW MRS. MEANY—YOU KNOW—QUARRELING WILL NOT GET US ANNUWERE — I'VE SEARCHED THIS BURG FROM A TO Z AND THERE'S NO TRACE OF ANNIE!!
ARKVILLE HOTEL
THAT LITTLE BRAT MUST BE HERE — SHE WASN'T WINGS TO FLY AWAY — WE MUST SEARCH AGAIN!!
THE LITTLE KID MUST HAVE KNOWN THAT OLD JUDAS GOT HIS INFORMATION HERE IN ARKVILLE—SHE WOULDN'T COME HERE"—I DON'T LIKE THE LOOKS OF MRS MEANY— BUT SHE HAS PROOF SHE'S THE CHILDS GUARDIAN— MAYBE IT'S MY DUTY TO TELL HER WHERE I THINK SHE IS
GEE, IT'S GREAT TO BE A PERFESSIONAL WASHER—YOU KIN ALWAYS GET A JOB— 'COURSE, I AIN'T MAKING VERY MUCH WAGES— BUT WE'RE EATIN'— AN' BESIDES, MRS. MEANY WON'T NEVER FIND US HERE!

BARNEY GOOGLE

The Duke Calls


LISSEN YOU CAN'T SOCK THE RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND BEFORE THE MATCH! THAT'D BE DUMB. WHEN YOU'RE GONNA GET PAID FOR IT...
MR GOOGLE— I'LL TEAR HIM LIMB FROM LIMB!!
YOU SAID IT— GEORGIA LEE'LL BE PROUD O' YOU, BOY!
GREAT SCOTT!! WHO'S THAT.. THIS TIME O' THE NIGHT... ??
IT IS I — THE RUSSIAN WOLF-HOUND-THE GRAND DUKE IVAN TUNAVITCH — OPEN THE DOOR!!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

A Woman's Word

—I MIGHT USE TUM THEYRE HOLDIN' PRISONER, ROY! I'LL TAKE SOME WARRIORS AN' ATTACK 'EM!
BEETLE, BEAT OUT A MESSAGE TO NAMBU! TELL HER TO COME BACK TO US!
NO, SPUD. I'VE BETTER IDEA!
BONG BONG
TOM-TOM!! — MASSAH BOVE — SAY — COME — BACK
WE'LL GIVE HER A COUPLE OF DAYS TO FULFILL HER PROMISE TO FIND T.M.—AND IF SHE DOESN'T RETURN BY THEN I'LL GO AFTER HIM MYSELF—
WHAT MAKES YOU THINK SHE MIGHT FIND TIM, BOVE THAT BLACK MABEL STUFF OF HERS IS ALL BUNK, AN' YOU KNOW IT, TOO!

KRAZY KAT

A Case of Mistaken Identity

"IGNATZ" WILL NEVER GUESS IT'S ME WITH THIS FALSE WISKA UPON MY FACE
HERE I WAS HOPING THAT OLD UNCLE TOMM WOULD PASS BY AND THERE HE IS.
THIS FOR YOU YOU DISCREPIT DODO!!
ZIP
IT WAS IGNATZ'S TECHNIQUE— BUT HOW DID HE KNOW IT WAS ME IN THIS DISGUISE?
HEH HEH HEH I SURE POPPED HIM NEAT & PRETTY
LISTEN AT HIM INCRIMINATING HIMSELF— THIS WART.

TORTURE JURY TO SEE DEATH SWEATBOX

Jacksonville Fla., Oct 8 (INS)—The man whose detective methods and persistence brought murder indictments against two ex-convict camp guards after a justice of peace court had by a coroner's jury, withstanded the sweatbox torture death of a young New Jersey convict, again faced the men he accuses in court today.

After resting yesterday, with "picked" witnesses at the Dunbar road camp had corroborated the stories of George W. Courson and Solomon Higgenbotham, indicted guards, that Arthur Malcfeit, 22 had committed suicide to escape serving out a non-payment, W. H. Gasque county detective, was recalled today.

"SWEATBOX" CHANGED

"Picked" witnesses—trusty prisoners and guards—were presented by Captain Courson, temporary warden of the camp, when Gasque investigated the youth's death, he testified.

Defense Attorney Arnett attacked the detective's testimony that changes had been made in construction of the "sweatbox" since Maillefert died.

"Did you measure the inside of the 'sweatbox'?" Arnett asked.

"Yes. It was two feet nine and one-half inches square the first time I measured it. Later it was two feet 11 inches," said Gasque.

Q—Did you see any cuts where someone had tried to cut the "sweatbox?" A—I found one small chipped place inside.

JURY TO VIEW "BOX"

Q—Isn't it a fact that Courson wasn't present when you talked to the prisoners? A.—Absolutely not. Courtson or some guard was within a foot of me every time I talked to the prisoners.

Judge Gibbs interrupted the cross-examination with a request for Gasque to return to the Sunbeam camp and obtain the present measurements of the "sweatbox," to be placed in the court record.

Arnett said he would be glad for the jury to view the punishment chamber.

"We'll get the measurements and then decide," Judge Gibbs said.

JOINS ROOSEVELT CLUB

FRES. GUARAGNA EDWARD J. MILES CONG. McCORMACK

Congressman John W. McCormack has been elected an honorary member of the South Boston Roosevelt-Garner Club. The Congressman said of the Roosevelt campaign "Democratic success is for the best interests of this country." Congressman McCormack is shown with V. James Guaragna, president of the club, and Edward J. Miles, chairman of the advisory committee. (Staff Photo)

M'CORMACK SEES VICTORY

Confidence that the Roosevelt-Garner ticket will carry Massachusetts was expressed by Congressman John W McCormack in voicing his pleasure at being elected an honorary member of the South Boston Roosevelt and Garner club.

"The lack of leadership shown by the administration during the past three and one-half years will lead many of those who voted for Hoover in 1928 to vote Democratic this year," McCormack told members of the club.

"I want to commend the officers of the organization. They are all representative South Boston men—doctors, lawyers, business men and others who believe that Democratic success is for the best interests of this country."

The club was formed last week for the purpose of furthering the Roosevelt-Garner candidacy in South Boston. Club rooms on Broadway will be opened soon and forums and meetings will be held.

The officers include V. James Guaragna, president; Charles J. Peck, vice-president; Emmanuel M. Yovino, treasurer; Frank E. Lanlin and Cambridge J. Edmond; Miles chairman of the advisory committee.

MARTIN INSULL FREE ON BAIL

Darrin, Ont., Oct 8 (AP)—Martin J. Insull, former public utilities magnate, who is under indictment in Chicago for embezzlement and larceny, was liberated in $50,000 bial today, pending a hearing on extradition proceedings. The bond was posted by an American surety company.

Mr. Insull was represented by J. C. McRuer, Toronto attorney whose motion was opposed by Edward Bayly, assistant attorney general of Ontario acting as special counsel for the State of Illinois.

Mr. McRuer presented medical affidavits to the effect that further incarceration would be detrimental to his client's health. Mr Insull has been in jail here since Thursday.

8 INJURED IN 2 AUTO CRASHES; DRIVER HELD

Two serious auto accidents on Newburyport Turnpike Malden early today put eight persons in the hospital and caused the arrest of one man as a drunken driver.

Henry F. Cullen of Clifford street, Malden, whose car struck a telegraph pole causing injuries to four passengers, was taken to Malden Court. He is charged not guilty to charges of drunken driving and driving so as to endanger, and his case continued until next Friday.

THE INJURED

TARES, Edna, 21, of Fenno st., Revere. Left arm broken in two places, fractured right arm, fractured right ankle and laterial injuries.

TUCCI, Philipi, 23, of Broadway, Revere. Fractured right knee, fractured ribs and concussion of brain.

CAMPEDELLI, Louis, 22, of Crescent ave., Revere. Internal injuries and possible fracture of skull.

MARSH, Catherine, 15, of Park ave., Revere. Cuts and bruises.

HOLLANDER, Mary, 25, of Cross st., Malden. Cuts on knees and ankle, and internal injuries.

STEWART, Florence, 23, of Cross st., Malden. Cuts on knees and face, and internal injuries.

CULLEN, Henry, 58, of Clinton st., Malden. Deep laceration of right eye, and cuts on face and body.

DONNELLY, William, 33, of Adams st., Somerville. Cuts and bruises on head, face and body

Seven are still in Maplewood Hospital, Malden.

The first four named were riding in a roadster, operated by Tucci, when it crashed into a parked truck on the turnpike in Malden. The four occupants of the roadster were thrown out. The truck was loaded with crushed stone.

The second accident happened in Saugus when the machine, when an automobile occupied by Cullen Donnelly Stewart and Miss Hollander left the road and struck a telegraph pole snapping it off at the base and throwing all occupants into the street. They were picked up by passing motorists and taken to the hospital.

SLASH IN FARM AID ASSAILED

Concord, N. H., Oct. 8.—In keeping with the early rising habits of farmers, executives of the American Farm Bureau Federation passed a breakfast resolution on 7 a. m. today condemning the National Organization for Reducing Public Expenditures which the Boston Chamber of Commerce is a part.

It was the first act of the final day of the eastern regional conference, attended by federation executives of the eastern states.

Recommendations of the National Organization according to M. S. Winder of Chicago, secretary of the farm bureau federation, were characterized as "unfair assaults upon agriculture."

Winder pointed out that the expenditure organization recently recommended $1,000,000,000 be lopped off farm appropriations that originally totalled only $10,000,000

U. S. Asks France to Return Insulls

Paris, Oct 8—The American legation today received a formal request to proceed with the extradition of Samuel Insull, Sr, and Julian, Samuel, Jr., both wanted in Chicago in connection with the bankacie of their utility empire. The request was immediately transmitted in the French foreign office.

GAINS IN SOUTH FOR ROOSEVELT

New York Oct. 8 New Orleans and Norfolk, Va., are decidedly pro-Roosevelt, but residents of the Oranges in New Jersey are strongly in favor of the re-election of President Hoover according to late figures made public by the Literary Digest in its nation wide poll. The final returns from 15 cities above the President leading in five of them.

The figures follow

	Roosevelt	Hoover
The Oranges N. J.	1,401	3,520
Kansas City, Mo.	7,461	5,010
Scranton, Pa.	4,211	3,000
Norfolk, Va.	2,671	850
Minneapolis, Ind.	3,000	2,000
New Orleans, La.	7,000	3,000
Cincinnati, O.	5,000	4,000
Madison, Wisc.	4,000	3,000
Ann Arbor, Mich.	1,000	1,000
Lincoln, Neb.	4,000	2,000

G.A.R. Headquarters Now Janitor's Office

Concord, N. H., Oct. 8.—The historic quarters of the G. A. R. in the State House were taken over today as an office for the building's head janitor.

The background of battle flags and tattered flags depicting Civil War battles will remain and there will be one desk, over in a corner, reserved for the Grand Army veterans. They really need no headquarters now. Once the G. A. R. membership in this state was 6000. Less than 100 are still living.

Mansfield to Appeal to Voters on Radio

Frederick W. Mansfield replied to the failure of Joseph A. Maynard, chairman of the Democratic State committee, to list him among the campaign speakers by announcing his campaign to get the unregistered Democrats to become eligible to vote in November.

Mansfield has scheduled five radio appeals and will pay the cost personally

Man Who Invented "Rides" Dies in Bed

Evanston, Ill. Oct 8 (AP)—Leroy Miller, inventor of the one way ride in Chicago loop wars, died in bed at a hospital today of pneumonia. He had escaped hundreds of attempts on his life by enemies, and was credited with slaying several persons after an intended machine gun ambush had failed. He was charged with slaying his wife and her two dogs in an automobile.

New Englanders Win Awards at Columbia

New York, Oct. 8 (AP)—Forty-seven scholarships have been awarded at Columbia University, the Columbia Alumni News announced today. Among those honored are John Banning, Hartford, Ct., Edward Sexton, Leominster, Mass.; Mildred A. Linn, Portland, Me., and Sidney Goldsein, Providence, R. I.

5 Die as Puerto Rico Police, Troops Clash

Ponce Puerto Rico, Oct. 8 (AP)—Ponce police in a clash with district attorney Senor Pesquera, were killed today in a clash between police and the National Guard at the town of Humacao. Two hundred shots were fired and there were many wounded before order was restored.

Hare Predicts Early Philippine Liberty

Manila, P. I., Oct. 8 (AP)—Congressman Bird Hare, of Nebraska, Philippine independence advocate, arriving today before a joint session of the insular legislature, said early independence for the islands was a certainty.

"It is not too soon to begin making your plans with this thought in mind," he said.

Former N. Y. Broker Is Dying of Bullet

Miami, Fla., Oct. 8 (INS)—A bullet through New York, believed to have been self-inflicted because of financial reverses, Edwin Fuller, ex-Stock Exchange broker was dying in a hospital here today. Fuller was found unconscious on the floor of a bedroom in his expensive Biscayne Bay residence late last night.

Less Unfavorable Dividend Changes

Standard Statistics Co. study had issued seven times were 18 unfavorable dividend changes in the past week as compared with 26 and 40 in the two preceding weeks.

Buddy Rogers Seeks Movie Drama Roles

Kansas City Oct. 8 (AP)—If Buddy Rogers has his way—and his emphatic declaration indicates he will—the new motion picture contract he hopes to sign in Hollywood will not force him to play the juvenile roles in which he is leaving the screen to direct an orchestra. He wants to play drama.

Remington Orders Show 31 P.C. Increase

Buffalo, N. Y. Oct 8 (AP)—The Remington typewriter division of Remington Rand, Inc., today received orders for typewriters 31 per cent larger than August, William H. Mathews, general manager of the typewriter division, said thegains represented "substantial increases" from all sections.

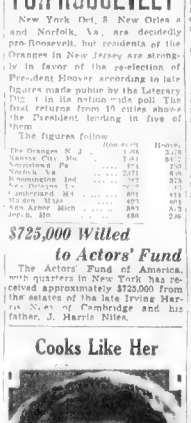
Hoover Plans Ohio Campaign Address

Columbus, O. Oct. 8 (AP)—President Hoover will deliver at least one address in Ohio, it was announced by Postmaster General Brown here today, for conferences with state Republican leaders Brown said the President would make the trip within four weeks.

$725,000 Willed to Actors' Fund

The Actors' Fund of America, with quarters in New York has received approximately $725,000 from the estates of the late Irving Harris Nott of Cambridge and his father, J. Harris Niles.

Cooks Like Her



Sophie Tucker, vaudeville headliner at Loew's Orpheum, distributed the prize awards at the Boston American Cooking School Friday.

MARKETS — BUSINESS

—SPECTATOR— Says:

A rally was expected and the reverse happened. This makes Wall Street only once more bearish, so that it may be fooled again. The market is beginning to show signs of being overgoid.

Stocks have gone down pretty fast since Wednesday, and there should be a rally in the making somewhere in here.

Rails Bear Watching

The favorable Nickel Plate decision, combined with the drastic decline in rails, should bring a recovery in the carrier shares. The group should be watched closely today, as it will influence the rest of the market.

Reports are current that the recent weakness was due to the liquidation of a big account.

Earlier it was said that this was someone in Chicago but the later story was that the selling emanated in New York . . . One can believe anyway that someone sold a lot of stock.

Here and There

There are a few shorts too many in Drug for comfort. We said in addition, there are too many people bearish on it here. So watch your step

Higher commodity prices is the new Wall Street perennial bloosom, and the hope hasn't died yet.

Cotton may give the cue, for the Government crop report comes out today . . . Charlestown, cotton has been forming a strong base for some time.

Loesser is one stock that one can't go far wrong in buying at current levels And Canadian Pacific is another.

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

ONLY moderate losses appeared at the finish despite a break in the cotton market today which followed the Federal forecast of a larger crop than was estimated month ago. The car loadings report as expected was cheering, showing another gain.

Gains, Over Year Ago, Only Moderate

Despite the high expectations from the business direction, the fact now appears to be that compared with a year ago, actual gains are only moderate. It is well in this connection to bear in mind that current statistics contrast with the period in 1931 when the situation was rapidly growing worse. With the peak of this seasonal expansion now near at hand, many are seriously wondering whether the early promises were just slightly exaggerated.

Pools Reported as Backing Away

Acute weakness in numerous issues aggressively sponsored by pools during July and August led many to suspect hasty withdrawal of support in most cases. It was quite evident on the surface that those operators conducting the recent campaigns had backed away from the force of selling pressure and were awaiting liquidation to speed itself. Some reports intimated several groups had definitely abandoned their positions because of drastically impaired capital.

Foreign Liquidation in Canadian Pacific

Foreign liquidation has contributed largely to the recent pressure against Canadian Pacific.

National Power to Pay Regular

General expectation is that National Power & Light directors will maintain the regular 25 cents quarterly dividend at their meeting late this month This belief is predicated onthe results of the 12 months ended June 30, showing $1.56 available for the common. According to current gossip, however income from the current six months will show a slight decline. Financial positions at the end of June indicated $15,000,000 cash and its equivalent

Woolworth Sales vs. Dividend Outlook

Smaller percentage decline in Woolworth sales for September compared with a year ago is being stressed in some quarters as pointing to maintenance of the regular common dividend rate by directors next week. Last month business made the best comparison with a year ago since March. Decrease from 1931 for September was 10.4 per cent against 16 per cent in August, 13.9 in July and June, 14.8 in May and 12.9 in April. The relative improvement is attributed by certain observers to more satisfactory experiments with 20-cent merchandise.

BOSTON STOCKS CLOSE LOWER

Share prices were down 31 to 55 a share at the close of today's short session of trading on the Boston Stock Exchange. Trading was active. Edison Electric was weak and showed a loss of over 5 points at its closing price of 174¾.

New England Telephone was down 4 points from Friday's closing price while American Telephone finished about a point lower at 103¾. Gillette and United Fruit also showed losses of around a point.

Rail shares were particularly weak with Boston & Maine finishing at 18 a share to end the week at 18 while the A stamped sagged 2 points to close at 16

Arch on dropped over a point while New Haven and Pennsylvania each showed fractional recessions. Textile shares were easier with American Woolen preferred dropping over a point and Pacific Mills showing a fractional loss.

Hygrade Sylvania common and preferred showed losses of around 2 points each. Nash Motors dipped a point and fractional recessions were shown for Reece Button Hole Machinery and United Shoe.

Loew's Theaters Paying

Loew's Boston Theaters Co declared regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents a share, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct 22.

STATE ST. *Hears:*

That the market has decended into an unknown area which does not permit the careful observer to make definite forecasts of the probable point at which resistance will be met. Trying to catch the turn is likely to prove hazardous business and it may be just as well to stay on the sidelines. Quick turn traders are generally selling the rallies and will continue to do so pending definite evidence of support

Market Outlook

As indicated here yesterday, the breaking of the September low points by both the rail and industrial "averages" reacted most beneficially on many observers in the financial district. They feel it cancels the bullish indication given earlier when new highs were set.

Hereafter, the bulge, must be on his guard, for a false move upward is not an impossibility. In fact it very much appears that the last has given a bear signal it suddenly turns and starts in the opposite direction. Due to been a usually profes expensive business for the unwary trader

It ordinarily results from the trapping of a premature short account or the extending of bank loans. Either case is futile a trader can do about it except use stop loss orders. If those are not depended upon too much a trader on the tape and shorts covered when prices make little progress during volume

Odds and Ends

The chartists, who suddenly received such a terrible "panning" from some commentators early in the week, felt pretty cocky as it closed. They had called the turn perfectly, while their critics went far off the mark. It never pays to be abusive

Poor action of the tobacco stocks has baffled the Street, now attributed to liquidators who fear new taxes at the winter seas on of Congress. The result some heavy short commitments have been made in Tobacco "B" and in Liggett & Myers "B."

Other short lines are about the same as indicated here two weeks ago, for as the Street views are concerned Can. Steel, duPont, General Motors, United Aircraft, Air-Reduction and Union Pacific are their favored sales. If a trader of any size develops they may add Air Reduction and Corn Products to their list.

H. E. B.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Close
Air Invest cv pf..	8¾	8¾	8¾
Alum Co Am.....	52⅜	50	52
Alum Co Am pf...	86	85	85
Alum Goods	8¾	8½	8½
Alum Ltd	19⅛	19	19
Alum Ltd C warr..	4	4	4
Alum Ltd D warr..	4	4	4
Am Beverage	8	8	8
Am Cap pf	7⅞	7¾	7¾
Am Cyan B	7⅞	7¾	7¾
Am Cyan B	4½	4½	4½
Am Dept St.....	⅝	½	½
Am G Elec P warr..	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
Am Founders	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Gas & El.....	28⅛	26¾	27⅛
Am Home Prd rts..	¼	¼	¼
Am Invest warr....			
Am Laun Mch	12	12	12
Am Light & T.....	18	17¾	17¾
Am Sup Power.....	5	4⅝	4⅝
Am Sup P 1 pf....	88¼	88¼	88¼
Am Sup P 2 pf....	86	86	86
Am Thread pf pf ..	2	2	2
Arctur Rad Tube..	1¾	1	1
Ark Nat Gas.....	2⅝	2¾	2¾
Ark Nat Gas A....	2¾	2¾	2¾
Ark P & Lt pf....	73½	73½	73½
As El Ind	2	2	2
As El A El A	2¼	2	2
As Tel Ut	2	2	2
As Rayon	2¼	2¼	2¼
Atlas Corp	6¼	6¼	6¼
Atlas Corp pf A ..	35½	33	34
Atlas Corp war	2¼	2¼	2¼
Blue Ridge	2¾	2¾	2¾
Blue Rid cv pf....	29½	29¼	29½
Borne Scrym	7	7	7
Buckeye P L.....	25	25	25
Can B Tube	⅝	⅝	⅝
Can Marc Wirel....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Carib Syn	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cent P & L pf....	59	58½	58½
Celanese pf	51	51	51
Cen P Sv Del.....			
Cen St El.....	3⅛	3	3⅛
Chesebro	76⅛	76½	76½
Childs pf	13	13	13
Cities Service.....	3¾	3¼	3⅜
Cit Serv pf	22¾	22	22
Cit Svc P 6 pf....	22	22	22
Cities El Ill.....	27½	27½	27½
do pf	104	104	104
Cleve Trac	1¼	1¼	1¼
Colum G & E cv pf	86	86	86
Colum O & G vtc..	1¼	1¼	1¼
Comwith Edis	72	72	72
Comwith & So war..	⅞	⅞	⅞
Cons G & E Balt..	63	62½	62½
Cons Royalty	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cont Shoe cv pf...	4¼	4¼	4¼
Cord Corp	4¼	3¾	3¾
Creole Pet	2¼	2¼	2¼
Cresson Cons	1¼	1¼	1¼
Crocker Wh	5	5	5
Darby Pet	3¼	3¼	3¼
Davenp Hos.....	8½	8¼	8¼
Deere Record	4	4	4
Deere & Co	10½	9	9½
De Forest	2	2	2
Detr Sta Pow	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Eisler Elec	1¾	1¾	1¾
El Bond & Sh	49	48	48
do pf	49	49	49
do $ pf	45½	45	45½
El Pow As	8½	8¼	8¼
do A	6	5¾	5¾
Elec P & L opt war	4	4	4
Elect Sh pf	45¼	44	44
Emp El A	2¼	2¼	2¼
Evans Wallo	8-16	8-16	8-16
Fairey Avia Ltd....	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
Fisher Bake Shops	1¼	1¼	1¼
Fisk Rubber new..	2¾	2½	2½
do new pf	23¾	23¾	23¾
Ford M Can A....	4¼	4¼	4¼
Ford M Fran	4¼	4¼	4¼
Ford Mot Ltd	3¾	3¾	3¾
Franklin Mfg pf...	6	6	6
Gen El Ltd rct....	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Gen Th Eq cv pf..	8-16	8-16	8-16
Glen Alden	13	13	13
Gold Seal Elec			
Goldman Sachs	3¾	3	3
Gorh Inc	6¾	6¾	6¾
Gray Tel P S.....	20	20	20
Greenfield T & D..	1¼	1¼	1¼
Gt Lakes D & D....	9	9	9
Gulf Oil Pa	29	28	28⅜
Gulf Sta Ut pf.....	50	50	50
Hir Walker pf.....	3¾	3¾	3¾
Holling Gold	4¾	4¾	4¾
Hudson Bay M&S	3	3	3
Humble Oil	55	55	55

	High	Low	Close
Imp Oil Can	8	8	8
Internat Pet	9⅝	8¼	9½
Inter Sup Pow	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛
Inter Utili pf	5¾	5¾	5¾
Inter Util war	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
Irving Air Ch	5	5	5
Ital Superpow pf..	17⅛	17	17
Ita Super deb rt ..	¼	¼	¼
Lake Shore	27	27	27
Lehn & Fink pf	97½	97½	97½
Lehigh C & N	9	9	9
Lehigh Pow Sec....	7	6¾	7
Lone Star Gas	7	6¾	7
Lundy E E	5	5	5
Me Cord Rad B	1¼	1¼	1¼
Mid West Util	7-16	7-16	7-16
Mo-Kans Pi			
Mount Prod	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Am Co	¼	¼	¼
Nat Aviation	5	5	5
Na Bellas dress	2	2	2
Nat Fuel G	11	11	11
Nat Investors	1¾	1¾	1¾
New Eng Pow pf ..	14	12	14
N J Zinc	101	101	101
Newmans Min	13¼	12¼	12¼
Nisg Hud B war ..	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nisg Hud Pow	15¼	14⅝	15
Nisg Hud A war ..	¼	¼	¼
Nisg Hud C war ..			
Nor States Pr A....	60	60	60
No-Rempem	7	7	7
Noma Elec	2¼	2¼	2¼
Nor Ind Pub Ser....	2¼	2¼	2¼
Penn Pow Pwr.....	3¼	3¼	3¼
Pa P & L 7 pf.....	95	95	95
Philip Morris Cons	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pitt Radio A	2	2	2
Pioneer Gold	4¼	4	4
Pitney-Bowes	4	4	4
Prair & Lan	12½	12½	12½
Pruden Inv pf.....	68½	68½	68½
Pub Ut Hold xw	⅜	⅜	⅜
Rainbow Lum B....	¾	¾	¾
Rem Ref Pr pf.....	8¼	8¼	8¼
Royal Typw	7¼	7	7
Safety Car H & L..	30	30	30
St Regis pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Salt Cr Prod	5	5	5
Seaboard Util	⅜	⅜	⅜
Selby Shoe	13¾	13¾	13¾
Selected Indus	1¼	1¼	1¼
Selfridge Prov Strs	1¼	1¼	1¼
Shenandoah	1¾	1¾	1¾
do pf	19¼	19¼	19¼
Silica Gel ctf	⅝	⅝	⅝
Singer Mfg	100	97½	100
Smith A O	21¾	20	21
So Am G & Pf	1	1	1
So Penn Oil	13⅜	13	13⅜
So Ry Cst B pf	23¼	23¼	23¼
Southern Corp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
St Oil Ind.....	20½	19¾	20¼
St Oil Ky	24	23¾	24
St Oil Ohio	24	24	24
do pf	82½	82¼	82¼
Stand Sil Prod	1-16	1-16	1-16
Starrett pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Stroock & Co	2¼	2¼	2¼
Swift & Co.....	8¾	8½	8¾
Swift Int	14¼	14	14¼
Swiss-Am El pf....	38	38	38
Tampa El	27¼	27	27
Technicolor	3¾	3¼	3¾
Teck-Hugh G.....	3	3	3
Toh Prod of Del....	⅛	⅛	⅛
Transcont Air	3¼	3¼	3¼
Trans-Lux	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞
Union Gas Canada..	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Unit Corp war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Unit Founders	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
United Gas	2½	2¼	2¼
do pf	24¼	24¼	24¼
Unit Gas pf	30	29	30
Un Lt & Pow A	5¼	4¾	4⅝
Un Lt & P cv pf....	20¾	19¾	20
Unit Shoe M	38¾	38¾	38¾
U S & I Sec pf	25¾	25¾	25¾
U S Elec Pow.....	1	1	1
U S Pipe Co	14	14	14
Unit Verde	2½	2½	2½
Utah Apex M.....	¾	¾	¾
Util Power & Lt....	2¾	2¾	2¾
Van Camp	⅝	⅝	⅝
Van Camp pf.....			
Venezuel Pet	3¾	3¾	3¾
Watson (J W).....			
West Tab & Sta vtc	10	10	10
White Eagle	24	24	24

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

	High	Low	Close
Treas 4½s 47-52.....	111	111	111
Treas 4¼s 37-52.....	108	108	108
Treas 4s 44-54.....	108	108	108
Treas 4s 47-52.....	108	108	108
Treas 4s 50-52.....	108	108	108
Treas 4s 54-56.....	108	108	108
Treas 4s 44 June 101	100	100	100
Treas 3½s 46-49.....	100	100	100
Treas 3½s 43-47.....	100	100	100
Treas 3½s 48-49.....	99	99	99
Treas 3s 51-55.....	96	96	96

CORPORATION BONDS

	High	Low	Close
Allegheny Ludlum 6s 44	97	97	97
Alleghany 5s 50.....	22¾	20½	21¾
Alleghany 5s 44 2050	32	31	31
Am Bmaking 5s 47....	31	31	31
Am T & T 5s 46.....	103	103	103
Am W'k & Elec 6s 75	47	47	47
Am Wat Wks 6s 75....	45	45	45
Ark P & L 5s 56.....	69	69	69
Bath & O 4s 48.....	57	57	57
Bath & O 4s 95.....	57	57	57
Bell Tel of Pa 5s....	108	108	108
Beth Steel 5s 42 ctf.	88½	88½	88½
Beth Steel 5s 48.....	88½	88½	88½
Balto Mun 4½s 60....	98	98	98
Balto Mun 4½s 61....	98	98	98
Bell Tel Pa 5½s.....	107	107	107
Bell Tel Pa 7s 45....	118	118	118
Bell Tel Pa 7½s 47...	121	121	121
Bell Tel Pa 8s 41....	124	124	124
Bell Tel Pa 8½s 41...	127	127	127
Beth Steel 6s 42.....	97	97	97
Beth Steel 6s 48.....	97	97	97
Beth Steel 7s 42.....	104	104	104
Beth Steel 7s 48.....	104	104	104
Boston Edison 6s 65	104	104	104
Boston Elev 4s 67....	70	70	70
Boston Elev 4s 2000	70	70	70
Boston Elev 4½s 61..	70	70	70
Boston Elev 5s 39....	70	70	70
Boston Elev 6s 39....	70	70	70
Boston Elev 7s 39....	70	70	70
Boston Elev 7s 40....	70	70	70
Boston Elev 7s 41....	70	70	70
Boston Elev 7s 42....	70	70	70
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Boston Elev 7s 102...	70	70	70
Boston Elev 7s 103...	70	70	70
Boston Elev 7s 104...	70	70	70
Boston Elev 7s 105...	70	70	70
Boston Elev 7s 106...	70	70	70
Boston Elev 7s 107...	70	70	70
Boston Elev 7s 108

LEADERS SHOW SMALL LOSSES AT THE CLOSE

New York, Oct. 8—Leading shares showed small losses at the close of trading on the New York Stock Exchange today. Price movements were confused during the two-hour session by powerful news factors.

A favorable weekly report of the movement of revenue freight checked an early decline, but a break in cotton, on publication of the government's monthly crop report, brought fresh selling in shares, which depressedl many of the more active issues one to more than two points for a time.

MODERATELY ACTIVE

Trading was moderately active. Prices ruled lower in the bond division. While gains moved rather narrowly, cotton futures broke on the Federal forecast crop increase and finished 43 to 47 points lower.

In the late dealings in the shares market, there were numerous recoveries of a point or so and at the finish most issues ranged from fractions to a point. Trading was moderately active for a Saturday session, the turnover amounting to some 1,400,000 shares. The closing tone was slightly heavy.

The gain in carloadings as reported for the week ended Oct. 1 was 26,329 cars. This carried the volume of freight to the highest level attained for any seven-day period thus far in 1932, but enthusiasm over the showing was dampened by the fact that carloadings usually reach a seasonal peak at this time of year, and the normal trend turns downward early in October. All classes of freight showed gains, save livestock, but the principal gain was in coal.

STEEL REDUCES LOSS

Union Pacific rallied to show a fractional gain, then slid back to close more than a point lower. Southern Pacific registered an exceptional loss of two points.

U. S. Steel and American Can reduced their extreme losses to fractions, but a number of miscellaneous issues closed about a point lower, including American Telephone, International Harvester, Case, Consolidated Gas, Johns Woolworth and others. Utilities, as a group, were under considerable pressure for a time.

General Motors sales for September, issued at the close of the market, showed cars and trucks sold to consumers in the United States at 34,694, a slight reduction from the 37,230 sold in August.

Issues closing with net gains for the day numbered 44, while 473 showed declines and 191 finished unchanged.

A decrease in the size of the short interest during September was reported today by the New York Stock Exchange.

On Oct. 3, the short interest amounted to 1,900,680 shares against 1,934,647 on Sept. 1, a decrease of 133,781 shares.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am Can	48¾	47¾	48¼	-1/4
Am Fer Pwr., A	7¾	7¾	7¾	-.¼
Atchison, A. R.	42¼	40¾	41¾	-1¼
Am Tel	104½	102½	103¾	-¾
Am Wool pf .	28	28	28	-1¼
Anaconda ...	10	9	9¼	-¼
Andes Pete..	6c	6c	6c	-1c
Arca Consol .	99c	99c	99c	
Balt & Ohio	12¼	10¾	11¼	-1¾
Bendix	10¾	9¾	10¾	-¼
Beth Steel	18¾	16¾	17	-1¾
Bos Elev	66	66	66	-½
Bos & M Arts	11	10	10	-¼
do B stp	18	18	18	-¾
Briggs	5	5	5	..
Cal & Tube...	3½	3½	3½	..
Chrysler	14¾	13¾	13¾	-¾
Col Gas	13¾	12½	13½	-¼
Comwlth Ed...	3½	3¾	3¾	..
Con Gas	58	54¾	54¾	-1¼
Cop Range	3½	3½	3½	..
Curtiss W	1¾	1¾	1¾	-¼
E Gas&F Asso	7	7	7	-¼
do p pr	64	64	64	-1
Eastern SS	5¾	5¾	5¾	-¼
Edison	174¾	174	174¾	-5¼
Employers Grp	23¾	21¾	23¾	-1¾
Elec B & S....	20¾	20¾	20¾	-¾
Georgian pf..	2	1¾	1¾	-.¼
Gen Elec	15¾	14¾	15¼	-.¾
Gen Foods	28½	27¾	28¼	-.¼
Gen Motors..	14¾	13¾	13¾	-¾
Gillette	15¾	15	15¼	-1
Goodyear	15¾	14¾	15¼	-.¼
Hudson Motr..	5¾	5¾	5¾	-¼
Hygrade Syl..	18	16	16	-1¾
Hyg Sun pf...	53	53	53	-2
Int Hydro El.	6¾	5¾	6¾	-.¾
Int Tel	9¾	8¾	9¼	-.¼
Loews Th	14	13¾	14	-¼
Mass Util	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
Mohawk	11	11	11	..
Mont Ward ..	12¾	11¾	11¾	-.¾
Nash	12¾	12¼	12¼	-.¾
N E P Ser	3	3	3	-.¼
N E P Tel	9½	9½	9½	..
New Haven ..	13¾	13¾	13¾	-¾
No American.	29¾	27¾	29¾	-1¾
Nor Indiana ..	40c	40c	40c	-2c
Old Colony ..	85	85	85	-¼
Pacific Mills..	8½	8½	8½	-½
Packard	3¾	3¾	3¾	-¼
Penn RR	15¾	13¾	13¾	-¾
Pond C Poc..	10	10	10	-¼
Quincy	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
Radio Corp...	7¼	6¾	6¾	-.¾
Reece B H...	6	5¾	5¾	-¼
Shawmut	8¾	8¾	8¾	-.¼
Std Brands...	14¾	13¾	14	-¾
Stone & Web.	10¾	9¾	9¾	-¾
Sullivan Mach	6	6	6	-¼
Swift & Co...	8¾	8¾	8¾	-¼
Torrington ...	25¾	25¾	25¾	-¾
Un Gas Imp...	9¾	9¾	9¾	-¼
Un Aircraft ..	23¾	21¾	22¾	-1¾
Un Carbide...	24¾	23¾	24¾	-¾
Un Corp.....	9	8¾	8¾	-¼
United Fruit..	19¾	18¾	19¾	-.¾
United Shoe ..	36	35¾	35¾	-¾
U Twist Dr..	12	12	12	..
U S Steel....	36¼	34½	35¾	-.¾
Utah Apex	½	½	½	..
Waltham W pf.	10	10	10	-¼
Warner Pict ..	2¾	2¾	2¾	-.¼
Warren Bros..	5¼	4¾	5¼	-.¼
Westhouse	29¼	27¾	28¾	-1¼

BONDS

$ Mass 4½s..	22	22	22	-.¾

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 2,300,000
Week ago 2,000,000
Year ago 3,218,690

1932 to date 359,580,860
1931 to date 465,079,817
1930 to date 452,686,433

—A—

	1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
Abraham & Str	106	104	10	1,200	104	104	104	104	-1
Abra&Straus of	98	68		40	85	85	85	85	
Adams Express	1¾	¾		1,200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	-⅛
Adams Millis ..	19¾	16½	1	1,900	16½	16¾	13¾	13¾	-2¾
Addressograph	10¾	10¼		100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Affiliated Prod	10¾	8¼		100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Air Reduction	70¾	63¾		2,700	52¾	51¼	52¾	52¾	-.¾
Alaska Juneau	1¾	1¼		100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Alrwy Elec..	16¾	7¾	.50	3,600	10	8¾	10	9¾	+1¾
Allegha'y Corn	1¾	¾		1,100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	-⅛
Allegh'y of ww.	9¾	3¾		900	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Allegh'y pf ww.	3	3		100	3	3	3	3	-1¼
Alleghany Sil	10	5		100	5	5	5	5	
Allied Chm&Dye	102¾	72¾	6	1,100	73¾	73¾	71¾	72¾	
Allis Chalmers	9¾	6¾		3,200	9	9	7¾	8	-1¼
Alpha Port Cm	9¾	9¾		100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Amerada Corp	50¾	39¾		900	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Am Aevi Cb	10¾	8¾		100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	-¼
Am Bank N of	47¾	47¾		200	47¾	47¾	46¾	47¾	+¾
Am Rest Sug.	10¾	1¼		100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Am S Shoe Fx	75	10		1,600	11	11	11	11	-¼
A S Shoe pf.	90	40	.60	7	75	75	75	75	-3
American Can	24.100	48¼	4	48¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	48¼	-⅛
Am Car &Fdy	30¾	23¾		200	23¾	23¾	22¾	22¾	-2¾
Am Car&F pf	30¾	23¾		200	23¾	23¾	22¾	22¾	-2¾
Am Chain of..	100	15		15	15	15	15	15	-4¼
Am Com Alco	21¾	21¼		1,100	21¼	21¾	20	20	-1½
Am Euron's A	200	9¾		9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	-½
Am For Pwr.	8600	8		8	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	-¼
Am For P of..	200	3¾		100	13¾	14	13¾	14	+¼
Am For P 2pf	100	10		10	10	10	10	10	
Am Hide Lea	100	3½		100	3½	3½	3½	3½	+¼
Am H & L pf.	200	4		100	4	4	4	4	-¼
Am Home Pro	800	38½	4.20	38½	38¾	38	38¼	38¼	-½
American Ice.	400	7		100	7	7	7	7	-¼
Am Internat'l.	2500	7		7	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	-¼
Am Locomot'v	400	23¾		100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Am Mach&Fy	500	12¼	.80	1	12¼	12¼	12	12	-½
Am Mch&Met.	100	1¼		1	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Am Metal	400	3¾		100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Metal 6nf.	10	21½		21½	21½	21½	21½	-3¾	
Am Pow&Lt ..	19300	6¾		6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am P & L 5 nf	400	23¾		23¾	23¾	21¾	21¾	-2	
Am P&L 6 nf.	100	31½		31½	31¾	31¾	31¾	-2	
Am R&S San	500	11¾		11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾		
Am Rolling M	7800	11¼		11¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	-¾	
Am Safty Raz	400	19½		19½	19½	19½	19½	-½	
Am Smelt&R..	3200	41¾		41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	-¼	
Am S & R pf.	200	41		41	41	41	41	-2	
Am Steel Fdry	700	7¾		7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾		
Am Sugar Ref	500	22¾		23¼	22¾	22¾	22¾		
Am Sumatra ..	200	6		6	6	6	6		
Am Tel & Tel	35400	106½		106½	105	103¾	103¾	-1¾	
Am Tobacco ..	600	79¾		80¾	80¾	79¾	80¾	-¼	
Am Tobacco B	8900	71¾		72¾	72¾	70¾	70¾	-1¾	
Am Type F pf.	100	17		17	17	17	17		
Am Water Wk	4800	22¼		22¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	-.¾	
Am Woolen pf	1900	42¾		43¾	43¾	42¾	43¾	+¾	
Am Zinc & L..	300	3¼		3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	-⅛	
Anaconda Cop	3800	9¾		9¾	9¾	9	9¼	-½	
Anaconda W&C	100	8		8	8	8	8	-2	
Anchor Cap C	400	10¼	1.20	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	-¾	
Archer Dan M	400	12¾		12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	+⅛	
Armour Ill A..	2300	1¾		1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾		
Armour of Ill	100	1		1	1	1	1		
Armr of Ill pf	600	7¾		7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾		
Arnold Constb	400	2½		2½	2½	2½	2½		
Asso Apn Ind..	200	2		2	2	2	2		
Assn D Goods	2000	6¾		6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	-½	
Assn D G 2 nf	100	34¾		34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	-½	
Assn Dry Gd..	1900	4¾		4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	-¼	
Atch Const L..	1600	20¾		20¾	19½	19½	19½	-¾	
Atlantic Ref..	3600	14¾		14¾	13¾	14	14	-¾	
Atlas Powder..	500	19¼		19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	-2¾	
Auburn Auto..	17700	42¼		43	39¾	39¾	40¼		
Aviation Del..	13700	6¼		6¾	6	6	6¼	-¼	

—B—

Baldwin Loco..	1100	6¼		6½	5¾	5¾	5¾	-¼	
Baldwin Lo pf	40	20		20	17½	17½	17½	-2¼	
Balt & Ohio..	18500	12¾		12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	-¼	
Balt & Ohio pf	500	14		14	13¾	13¾	13¾	-¼	
Bamberg Co of	50	80½		80½	80	80	80	-¾	
Barnsdall Co..	100	4		4	3¾	4	4		
Bavuk Bros..	10	6		6	6	6	6	-2	
Beatrice Cr..	700	15¼		15¼	14¾	14¾	14¾	-¾	
Belg Nat Rwy	19300	5¾		6¼	5¾	5¾	5¾	-¼	
Beld Heminw	1400	9¾		9¾	5¾	5½	5½	-¼	
Bendix Aviat..	21100	10¾		10¾	10	10¾	10¾	-¼	
Best & Co	100	71¼		71¼	71¼	71¼	71¼		
Bethlehem Stl	4600	19		19¼	18¾	17¾	18¾	-¼	
Beth Stl 7% of	1100	19¼		19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	-¼	
Blaw Knox....	100	6½		6½	6½	6½	6½	-1½	
Bloomingdale ..	20	7¾		7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	-1¼	
Bohn Alum..	800	42¾		43¾	42¾	42¾	43¾	+¾	
Borden Co....	4300	25¾		25¾	25¼	25¼	25¼	-¼	
Borg Warner	1400	9		9	8¾	8¾	8¾		
Briggs Mfg...	900	9		9	4¾	4¾	5	-¼	
Bklyn Manhat	5200	19½		19½	18	18¾	18¾	-¾	
Bklyn Man pf	300	57½		57½	57	57	57	-1	
Buey Eric Co..	200	4½		4½	4¼	4¼	4¼	-¼	
Budd Mfg.....	100	2½		2½	2½	2½	2½	-¼	
Budd Wheel..	200	2½		2½	2½	2¼	2¼	-¼	
Bullard Co....	300	4		4	4	4	4		
Bulova Watch	200	2		2	2	2	2		
Bush Terminal	100	8½		8½	8½	8½	8½		
Byers (AM) Co	2600	14¾		14¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	-¾	

—C—

Calif Packing..	100	11¾		11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	-¼	
Cal & Hecla...	1300	3½		3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	-¼	
Can Dry G A	2200	9¾		9¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	-1	
Canadian Pac	17200	14¾		14¾	13¾	14¼	14¼	-¾	
Cannon M Co..	100	19		19	19	19	19		
Can Admin....	100	6		6	6	6	6		
Can Pac Mac	1400	4½		4½	3¾	4½	4½	-2¼	
Caterpillar T	3700	8¾		9	8¾	8¾	9		
Celanese	300	6¼		6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼		
Cent Aguir A..	100	10		10	10	10	10		
Cent Rib Mills	100	3¾		3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾		
Cerro De Pas	700	7¼		7¼	7	7	7	-¼	
Checker Cab..	2700	2¾		2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	-⅛	
Chesapeake C	2500	13		13	11¼	11¾	11¾	-1	
Ches & Ohio	18400	20½		20½	19¾	19¾	19¾	-¾	
Chi & E Ill nf	100	1¾		1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾		
Chi Gt West..	100	2¼		2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	-⅛	
Chi Gt W nf..	2100	6¾		6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	-¼	
Chi M & St P	1100	2½		2½	2½	2½	2½		
Chi M&StP pf	6100	3¼		3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	-⅛	
Chi Gt W pf..	1600	2¼		2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼		
Chi Pneumatic	1200	3½		3½	3¼	3¼	3¼	+⅛	
Chi R I & Pac	400	6¾		6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾		
C R I&P 6ne of	400	9¼		9¼	9¼	9	9		
C R I&P 7ne of	200	10¾		10	10¾	10	10¾	-1¾	
Chickasha C O	100	10		10	10	10	10	-¼	
Chrysler Mot	22100	14¼		14¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	-¾	
City Ice & F..	150	11¾		11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+⅛	
Cleveland Prak	100	27¾		27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	-¼	
Coca-Cola	4100	92¼		92¾	91	91¾	91¾	-¼	
Colgate Palm	2400	14		14	13¾	13½	13½	-¼	
Colgate Pm nf	100	85		85	85	85	85		
Collins & Alk..	200	5¾		5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+¼	
Colo Fuel & Ir	100	6¾		6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	-¼	
Colorado Gas..	2200	27		27	26¾	26¾	26¾	-¼	
Col Gas & El	14800	13¾		14	12¾	13	13	-¼	
Col G&E 5% nf	100	72		72	72	71	71	-2½	
Columbia Pic	400	10		10	10	10	10	-⅜	
Comm Credit	1500	5¼		5¼	5	5¼	5¼	-⅛	
Comm Invest	11100	11		11	11	11	11	-¼	
Com'l Inv Tr	1200	21		21	20¼	20¼	20¼	-¾	
Com Solvents.	8100	9¼		9½	9	9	9	-⅛	
Com'wlth&Sou	8500	1¾		1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	-⅛	
Comw & So pf	100	44¾		44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	-1¾	
Conv Chem	2400	9¾		9¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	-¼	
Conv Rel Co..	100	9		9	9	9	9		
Consol Clear..	100	7¼		7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	-¼	
Consol Coppm	1100	3¾		3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	-⅛	
Con F Ind nf..	600	7¾		7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	-¼	
Consol Gas..	12100	55¾		56¾	54¾	54¾	54¾	-1¼	
Consol Gas nf	400	90¾		90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾	-¾	
Consol Laund..	50	5¼		5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	-¼	
Consol Oil	1900	5¾		5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	-¼	
Consol Tex..	1900	1¾		1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	-⅛	
Container A..	100	1¾		1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾		
Cont Bak A..	200	4½		4½	4½	4½	4½	-¼	
Cont Bak B..	300	3¾		3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	-¼	
Cont B nf....	900	99¾		99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾	-¼	
Cont Can	1800	29¾		30	29¾	29¾	29¾	-¼	
Cont Dia Fib.	400	4¾		4¾	4¾	4½	4½	-¼	
Cont Insur....	600	16¾		16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	-¼	
Cont Motors..	400	2¼		2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	-⅛	
Cont Oil.....	1600	8¾		8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	-¼	
Corn Products	400	45¾		46¼	45¾	45¾	46¼	+¼	
Crm of Wheat	100	22		22	22	22	22		
Curtis Pub....	600	4		4	4	4	4	-¼	
Crosley Radio	100	3¾		3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	-¼	
Crown Ck & S	300	10¼		10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	-¼	
Crown C&S nf	100	22¼		22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼	-¼	
Crucible Stl nf	50	28¾		28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	-2¼	
Cuba Co.....	200	1¼		1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	-⅛	
Curtis Publish	400	16¾		16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	-¼	
Curtiss Wehr.	1600	2		2	2	2	2	-¼	
Curtiss Wrt A	100	3¼		3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼		
Cutler Hm Mf	100	6¼		6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	-¾	

—D—

Davison Chem	900	4		4	4	4	4	-⅛	
Dayton Rubber	100	3½		3½	3½	3½	3½		
Deere & Co....	1100	5¾		5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	-¼	
Del & Hud....	800	80		80	80	80	80	-2¾	
Del Lack & W	10400	27¼		27¾	26¼	26¼	26	-1	
Detroit Edison	400	75¼		75¾	75¼	75¼	75¼	+¼	
Diamond M pf	600	25½		25½	25½	25½	25½		
Dome Mines..	1400	10¾		10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	-¼	
Douglas Aircft	4200	12¾		12¾	11¾	12¼	12¼	-¾	
Drug Inc.....	6200	35¾		35¾	34¼	34¼	34¼	-1¼	
Dunhill Intern	100	2¼		2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼		
Dupont DeN.	16400	38		35¾	34¼	34½	-1½		

—E—

Eastman Kod	2700	50		50	49½	49½	-¾		
Eaton Mfr Co	1700	5¾		5¾	5¾	5¾	-¼		
Elec Auto Lit.	2800	16¾		17¼	16	16¼	-¼		
Electric Boat.	100	1¾		1¾	1¾	1¾			
Elec & Mus..	1200	1¾		1¾	1¾	1¾	-⅛		
Elec Pwr Lt..	4200	8¾		8¾	8¾	8¾	-¼		
Elec P & L nf	600	27¾		27¾	26	26	-¾		
Elec Stor Bat	400	23¾		23¾	21¾	21¾	-1¾		
Enc El Serv A	100	2¾		2¾	2¾	2¾	-¼		
Erie R R.....	1100	6		6	5¾	5¾	-¼		
Erie R R 1 nf	200	8		8	8	8			

—F—

Fed Lt & Trac	100	10¾		10¾	10¼	10¼	-½		
Fed Mot Ws	100	1¾		1¾	1¾	1¾	-⅛		
Fed Water S.	1800	4¾		4¾	4	4	-¾		
Fidelity-Ph Fi	500	15¾		15¾	15¾	15¾	-¼		
Firestone Tire	1500	10¼		10¼	10¼	10¼	-¼		
First T&R nf	600	59¾		59¾	59¾	59¾	-1¼		
Fisk Rubber..	1900	⅝		⅝	⅝	⅝			
Fleischm Yst	300	34¾		34¾	34¾	34¾	-¼		
Foster Wheel	1700	9¾		9¾	8¾	8¾	-1		
Fourth Natl In	300	10¼		10¼	10¼	10¼	-¼		
Fox Film A..	2700	3		3	2¾	2¾	-¼		
Freeport Tex.	3900	22¼		22¼	20¼	20¼	-2¾		
Fuller C.....	350	24¼		25	24¼	25	+3		

—G—

Gabriel Snb A	1400	2		2	2	2	2		
Gamewell & Co	700	12		12	12	12	12		
Gen Am Inv..	800	3¾		3¾	3½	3¾	-⅛		
Gen Am Tk Cr	4200	15¾		15¾	13	15¼	-⅜		
Gen Am Tr pf	100	77		77	77	77	-1		
Gen Baking..	1600	14		14	13¾	14			
Gen Bronze..	1200	2¾		2¾	2½	2½	-⅛		
Gen Cable A	300	2¼		2¼	2¼	2¼	-⅛		
Gen Cable n A	600	5¾		5¾	4¾	5			
Gen Cable pf	100	13¾		13¾	12¾	12	-1		
Gen Cigars..	100	33¾		33¾	33¼	33¼	-1		
Gen Clgar nf	10	102½		102½	102½	102½			
Gen Elec	26500	15¾		15¾	15	15	-¼		
Gen Elec spec.	100	11¾		11¾	11¾	11¾			
Gen Foods ..	2800	28¼		28¼	28	28	-¼		
General Mills	500	44		44	43½	43½	-1		
Gen Motors..	31500	14		14¾	13¾	13¾	-¾		
Gen Motors 6	100	15¾		15¾	15¾	15¾	-¼		
Gen Rv Signal	1400	13		13	11¾	12¼	-¾		
Gen Realty..	700	1¾		1¾	1¾	1¾	-⅛		
Gillette Safr R	10500	15¾		15¾	14¾	14¾	-¾		
Gillette nf....	100	68¾		68¾	68¾	68¾			
Gimbls Bros..	1200	2¾		2¾	2½	2½			
Gimbel Bros..	2100	12¼		12¾	12¼	12¼			
Gladden Co...	800	5¾		5¾	5¾	5¾	-⅛		
Glidden Co...	1000	6¾		6¾	6¾	6¾	-¼		
Gobel Inc....	100	4¾		4¾	4¾	4¾			
Gobel Inc....	200	4¾		4¾	4¾	4¾			
Gold Dust..	2800	16¾		16¾	16¾	16¾	-⅜		
Goodrich Rub	2800	7¾		7¾	7¾	7¾	-¼		
Goodrich nf..	100	12¾		12¾	12¾	12¾	-5¾		
Goodyr T & R	4500	13¾		13¾	13¾	14¼	-¼		
Goodyr T&R nf	1900	44		44	42¼	42¾	-1¼		
Gotham Silk H	2400	19		20

THOSE 'GOLD-DIGGERS'

One Young Man Condemns All Girls

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Do Girls Ask Too Much of Their Boy Friends Who Take Them Out for an Evening?

A YOUNG MAN has written me a letter that young ladies of a certain type will do well to read and ponder. He asks me for the address of a good canoeing club, saying all girls are gold-diggers and "daughters of the horse-leech," and that he's done with them.

I've written the young man a personal answer to his letter, and I hope he'll make the canoe club. But there are parts of his letter that I'm going to share with girls who lament that they're taken out two or three times by a boy-friend, and never again.

He writes:

"Why does the modern girl think a salaried man is made of money? Do they imagine that in these days of cuts and furloughs the pay envelope has no end? I have tried taking out about half a dozen of these babes, and I'm through.

"A dollar dinner once a week is my limit, followed by a 50-cent movie, but when I suggest a dollar filling station the lovely creatures suggest some expensive a la carte place that would take three times that amount. Twice I fell for this holdup. The third time I was adamant, and left my beauty flat.

"I suggested a very nice out-of-town place where you can get a good dinner for a dollar. Afterwards you can stroll on the beach, or take in an open-air movie. But the dame was not for the simple pleasures of the near-poor. She said she always wanted to go to ——, naming one of the most expensive places in town, where the cover charge alone would buy a very good meal, and that she didn't want to stroll on the beach or go to a pier movie, because the sound of the waves made her sad.

"I answered: 'I won't keep you a moment. Just 'phone your ritzy boy friend and he'll be here with the limousine and his head chauffeur.' She answered: 'Of course, I'll go with you, Sandy, but I didn't know you were such a Scotchman.'

But I declined the honor, made my heat bow and departed.

"Now, I've got the reputation of being close, and I'm taking refuge in it. It's going to be my 'protective coloring' from now on. I'm fond of the open and love to walk, swim and canoe. If you happen to know the name of a good canoeing club, will you give it to me? I'm enclosing a stamped envelope."

This letter speaks for itself. If girls feel they do not demand too much from their boy friends in the way of treats, I'm ready to hear their side of the question.

Bachelor Changes His Mind

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 34, single and have always thought a man was foolish to get married. So I squandered my money in gambling and other ways and never gave it a thought. Lately I've felt that this kind of life held a miserable future in store. I have no sweetheart, so you think it's too late for me to consider marriage? My present salary is $28 a week. Would you advise me to try and get a sweet heart now, or wait till I've saved a little more? CELIBATE.

Dear Celibate—The most prudent course to pursue would be to have a little money in hand before you marry, but I should not put off the delightful quest of looking for the right girl another day. Get your man friends to introduce you to their sisters, cousins and aunts—young ants. That's the best way to make desirable acquaintances, through one's friends. Failing that, join some good organizations, preferably connected with a church. This column never gives addresses or exchanges names. Nothing is farther from its mission than to act as a matrimonial bureau. (This is for the benefit of young ladies to whom this letter may appeal.)

Note of Best Wishes

DEAR MISS BEECKMAN:

Should one always reply to a wedding announcement? If so, will you please give me a form?

MARY W.

While it is not strictly required that we acknowledge a wedding announcement, it would, naturally, seem the friendly and gracious thing to do, to write a note of best wishes and felicitations to people who have been kind enough to send us such news. The wording of the note would depend entirely on how well you know the friends. To the bride, we offer our "best wishes," and then proceed to add to this any other messages suggested by the friendship. To the groom, we offer our "congratulations," and then proceed with other messages.

The Finger Bowl

DEAR MRS BEECKMAN:

1. I would like to know when to place finger bowls on the table, before the dessert or after?

2. Is a napkin placed with the dessert, and what size should the napkin be?

3. Is it proper to dip the left hand first?

JOCE.

1. The customary way of having the finger bowls placed is with the dessert service.

2. The guest has, during the dessert course, the same napkin that he has had during the rest of the meal.

3. It doesn't make any difference whether we dip the fingers of the right hand or the left hand first.

Engagement Party Is Planned

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am puzzled as to whom I should invite to my wedding announcement party. Many of the announcement parties I have been to have been attended only by girl friends of the bride-to-be, the groom being absent. I am of the opinion that the close relatives, both male and female, as well as close friends of both the bride and groom, should be invited. Will you be good enough to enlighten me on this point.

This, dear girl, is entirely a matter of your own choice. If you wish to give a "general" party, with relatives, women and men, and friends, women and men, as your guests, by all means do this.

Proper Form at Phone

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. When a young man telephones and asks just for you, is it proper for her to thank him for the call?

2. Should a lady give her order directly to the waiter when she is dining with a gentleman in a restaurant? We have had much discussion on this.

3. What are the really correct words to use when one is acknowledging an introduction? We have also had much discussion on this.

MERRIMAN.

1. Yes. This is the courteous and gracious thing for her to do. "Thank you so much for calling. That's the best way to make desirable acquaintances, through one's friends. Failing that, join some good organizations, preferably connected with a church. This column never gives addresses or exchanges names. Nothing is farther from its mission than to act as a matrimonial bureau. (This is for the benefit of young ladies to whom this letter may appeal.)

2. The guest has, during the dessert course, the same napkin that he has had during the rest of the meal.

3. It doesn't make any difference whether we dip the fingers of the right hand or the left hand first.

Darker Powder For Girl With Full Face

THE GIRL with round full face will find solacement in a dark complexion powder. The lighter the powder, the fuller the face will appear to be. If a girl has a thin face and a prominent nose she should use upon that objectionable feature a powder that is slightly darker than the one she uses on the rest of the facial area. Age lines on the neck are shadowed and hidden by the use of dark powder.

Harsh Note

THOSE sweet accessories—purse, handkerchief, veil, gloves, jewelry—signify items of the wardrobe. A badly chosen ornament can disorganize the ensemble, strike a harsh note, throw everything out of sartorial gear. Color harmony is an interesting study in which every woman should concern herself.

Bulky Ankles

BULKY ANKLES can be kicked into a state of slenderness. Lift up on the toes of one foot, send the other up over the head, kick, kick, then hands on hips and two deep breathing repeat. Jumping the rope is another way of slimming down shanks that have gone in for a policy of expansion.

Hand Lotion

TIME NOW for the hand lotion to get in action. In warm weather hands are moist, the skin surface stays smooth and fine. Lanolin is an excellent application for hands at bedtime. It rubs in easily, doesn't leave the hands sticky. Cocoabutter is another soothing agent.

Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN

Inexpensive Home Frock

PATTERN 9288

WOMEN WHO BEMOAN the fact that they haven't practical frocks to wear about the house can solve that problem in just a few spare hours . . . make an attractive frock such as this. The simple paris will literally fly together and best of all, you'll marvel at the minimum cost . . . for lovely cotton fabrics are so inexpensive today.

Pattern 9288 may be ordered only in sizes 36 to 48. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards 36-inch fabric and ¾ yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step making instructions included with this pattern.

To get a pattern of this model, send PATTERN COUPON (15¢) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

For a complete collection of the smartest, most practical and easiest-to-make styles, consult the MARIAN MARTIN SPECIAL FALL AND WINTER PATTERN CATALOG. Its 32 pages include beautiful models for juniors and kiddies as well as the best of the new season's afternoon, evening, sports and house frocks, lingerie and pajamas. Exquisite items for gift sewing, too. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 13th st., New York city.

Diabetes Great Problem for Physicians

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

ALTHOUGH tremendous strides have been made in the treatment of diabetes, the disease still continues to be a great public health problem. It is a menace that must not be overlooked.

Dr. Copeland

Unfortunately, most persons suffering from diabetes are unaware of the ailment until it has been present for some time. Neglected cases do great damage to the body and are more difficult to control.

Too many persons, I fear, do not consider diabetes a serious disease. They have come to believe that it is easily cured by taking insulin, but unfortunately this is not the case.

Do not misunderstand me. Insulin has proved to be a remarkable discovery. It is of tremendous value in the control of diabetes, but it does not cure it. In fact, we have no medicine that can cure.

Diabetes is a disease in which there is too much sugar in the blood and urin. By means of a carefully prescribed diet and, in selected cases, the use of insulin, the disease can be controlled. From the standpoint of control, such great progress has been made that it has enabled many individuals to continue with their daily work and to live the expected span of years.

Prior to the discovery of insulin, persons suffering from diabetes were considered as doomed to die within a short time; but today it is a menace to health and life only when it is neglected. Unfortunately, unnecessary complications of diabetes occur in many cases because the persons affected fail to take advantage of modern medical treatment. May I impress upon you the danger of self-medication in diabetes?

Further, let me stress the importance and value of periodic health examinations.

Persons who are overweight and show occasional traces of sugar in the urine should have restrictions placed upon the diet. They will benefit greatly if they avoid milk, sugar, bread, pastries and other starchy foods. When diet alone is not sufficient, insulin must be given, but it should never be given except under the supervision and advice of a physician.

Health Queries

Miss R. B. Q.—What causes swelling of the legs?

A.—This may be due to a kidney or heart condition. It would be wise to have an examination.

E. H. P. Q.—What causes night sweats?

A.—A thorough examination is necessary to determine the cause, and it is important to find it.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

THIS IS ONE DRESS

Black Crepe Garment From Ardsane

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Two views of the same dress—one without jacket and one with—from Ardsane. It is of black crepe, with metal and colored embroidery.

The Marry-Go-Round

The Lock in Wedlock

By HELEN ROWLAND

MARRIAGE: The triumph of a woman's deceit over a man's conceit.

* * *

A man realizes that he has at last turned the corner from youth to middle age when he can't feel the same keen old thrill at the prospect of meeting a new blonde.

* * *

It is dangerous to plan a long honeymoon trip these speedy days; it is apt to run right over into the divorce.

Helen Rowland

* * *

The average man gets intoxicated at his last bachelor dinner, ostensibly to celebrate his happiness, but in reality just to forget that he is signing away his liberty.

* * *

Golf is the tie that binds many a husband and wife together—by separating them on Saturdays, Sundays and other fighting holidays.

* * *

The derby hat may be smart and dressy; but the only time when it really looks well is when it's hanging on the hatrack or lying in a box.

* * *

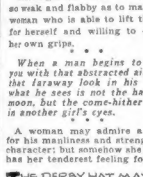
Nothing makes a man's muscles so weak and flabby as to marry a woman who is able to lift things for herself and willing to carry her own gripe.

* * *

When a man begins to kiss you with that abstracted air and that faraway look in his eyes, what he sees is not the harvest moon, but the come-hither look in another girl's eyes.

* * *

A woman may admire a man for his manliness and strength of character; but somehow she never has her tenderest feeling for him



until she finds herself forgiving him for some boyish weakness.

* * *

There may be as good fish in the (matrimonial) sea as ever were caught; but too many hooks have spoiled the fishing.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Do You Know That—

Plans for organizing cooperative markets in all northwest Arkansas towns for handling farm produce have been made.

Automobile license tag A-1 of the 1933 series in Alabama has been reserved for Gov. B. M. Miller.

After 52 years' continuous use the playing of taps by a bugler at the end of the day has been discontinued at Mississippi State college.

Annual barn-warming dance is held for students at the University of Arkansas.

The Beaumont, Tex., police department will equip six motorcycles with radio short wave sets, following the successful experience with, squad cars.

Mrs. Mabel E. O'Farrell has completed her 40th year of teaching in the same school at San Diego, Cal.

The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

To Beauty

Oh, beauty, beauty, beauty,
That blesses all the world
With banners of the east at dawn
And sunset's flags unfuried;
That lurks, a thing of wonder,
Within a maiden's glance,
And on the moonlit river
Where silver ripples dance!

Oh, beauty, hear me calling!
Veil not yourself from me,
Who once was your most willing slave,
Most ardent votary.
Come back to me, oh, beauty,
To give me peace again.
And let me glimpse your glamour
In starlight and in rain.

For love and work and laughter
Are winds that stir and die;
And I would cling to beauty
And let the rest go by!

Real Boston Beans Are a Treat

By MARTHA LEE

THERE IS SOMETHING deliciously intriguing in the crunchy crustiness of a Boston baked bean. Most of us have memories of these beans (in New England) on the breakfast table, for the Sunday night supper, or forming the honored and respected dish at a supper given for church, charity or any social function whatever.

The bean is good. There is no doubt about it. Wholly American in style, deliciousness, heartiness. No wonder the way Boston cooks it has become nationally famous.

It has become internationally famous, even extending its benign deliciousness to Soviet Russia. Canned Boston beans with pork and tomato sauce have recently made their appearance in Moscow. Housewives are said to stand in line patiently for hours in order to get a can of this toothsome fare, which just may have aided in stirring the New Englanders' 1776 rebellion. People with stomachs full of good food are apt to be more enterprising than people who are hungry.

Perhaps Russia, having started, will begin to like other American foods. The Russian has always been said to admire the American. If he begins to eat the same food—well, things have happened when people have eaten effective foods. If you don't believe it, read what happened to Alice in "Alice in Wonderland."

Anyway, here are some delicious recipes for Boston baked beans, and now that cooler weather is here we may have some need of heartier dishes:

Hurry-Up New England Bean Pot

Dice one green pepper and saute in 2 tbsps. fat for 5 minutes. Add 2½ cups stewed tomatoes and cook 3 minutes more. Add 1 cup diced cooked carrots, 1 can oven-baked beans and 1 12-ounce can corned beef, season to taste with salt and pepper and heat thoroughly. Serves eight.

Baked Beans With Sausages

Chop one small onion fine, dice one small green pepper, add to 2½ cups stewed tomatoes with 1 tsp. sugar and salt and pepper to taste. Cook gently 10 minutes, add one 1-lb. can oven-baked beans and pour into a buttered flat, shallow baking dish. Arrange 12 pork sausages over the top and place in a hot oven. When sausages brown on top turn over, reduce heat and cook slowly 45 minutes to an hour. Serves six.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Sections
Griddle Cakes and Maple Syrup
Hot Biscuits Raspberry Jam
Coffee

DINNER
Fruit Juice Cocktail
Veal Loaf
Creamed Potatoes
Hot Baking Powder Biscuits
Currant Jelly
Lettuce Hearts with
Mayonnaise Dressing
Raspberry Sherbert

SUPPER
Nut Sandwiches
Cheese Sandwiches
Sweet Pickles Stuffed Celery
Angel Food Cake

Yoke That May Be Detached Is of Fur

A YOKE THAT IS EASY is the detachable fur yoke being used with so many coats. A new model of dark green cashmere suede has a detachable yoke and oversleeves of black galyak.

New Shoes

A STRANGE CONTRAST is seen in many of the new gloves. This is achieved by having the front of the glove of black leather with white stitching, while the back is of white leather with black stitching.

Bag Linings

LOOK TO THE LINING of the new bags and you'll find plenty of novelty there. A new model of brown antelope has a clasp formed of gold metal in three ovals caught with a green stone. The lining is of brown to match the bag, with gold stripes and insets of green to match the stone.

High-Cut Shoes

STEP BRIGHTLY in the new shoes that have the high-cut back. This style of pump is being highlighted for autumn wear. It is offered in various colored kid-skins with lizard accents.

Autumn Suit

RIGHT AWAY is not too soon to select your new autumn suit. A charming model is done in dark brown woolen, with a beige fox circling the front of the jacket and edging the wide sleeves. The close-in-the-throat neckline is featured. The blouse is of beige georgette.

Daily True Story

Isobel's Dancer

WHEN THE Graham Turkinsons learned that Isobel was visiting the Light Cascade, cabaret made famous by the notorious "Queen of the Night Clubs," they took it as one of her larks.

"There's so much more fun there than at a Junior League ball," Isobel explained.

"Well, if you like hetitentot pleasures," remarked Isobel's father, "why not go to the jungle?"

Then he went back to sipping Bacardi cocktails, while his wife continued at backgammon. And both forgot about their daughter.

Of course, Isobel had omitted one person in her description of the cabaret. She failed to make any mention to her parents of the extraordinary nimbleness and agility of the Spanish dancer, Zeno. For the true fact was that Isobel continued to frequent the Light Cascade oftener than was proper—not because of all the explanations she gave to her parents, but mainly on account of Zeno—Zeno in person, and not his dancing.

A PERFECT MODEL

Zeno was a perfect model for the Valentino type. It made no difference that he was no more Spanish than ham and eggs. A trip product of the Southwest, he was fortunate to have been born with an olive skin, a Roman nose and keen, black eyes.

Isobel's reaction to Zeno was instantaneous. He was so different from the boys she played with and occasionally petted. In comparison the others stood out as vacuous automatons in evening clothes. Zeno seemed to have something profound—something that stirred her inner-most depths.

It proved just as easy for Zeno to worship Isobel. He admired the manner in which she tossed her head to one side and shook a mass of bobbed, blond hair. Sensitive to movement he noticed she had grace and carriage. And, of course, as a daughter of the select she had plenty of coin of the realm.

Graham Turkinson was downing a fifth or a sixth Bacardi cocktail one midnight and Mrs. Turkinson was still in the midst of arduous backgammon calculation when they were informed that a newspaper reporter was on the phone—inquiring about the marriage of their daughter.

And that was the first they had known of the actual existence of a man by the name of Zeno—Zeno—even the name sounded abhorrent to them—so much like a circus clown.

* * *

Of course, they didn't forgive the elopement. Isobel came to plead with them. She explained to them that Zeno was by no means a no untitled foreigner, and that the name of Zeno was a stage cognomen. Actually, she was Mrs. Patrick Berwin and her husband was a true red-blooded American.

ISOBEL DISOWNED

But these facts failed to mollify the incensed parents.

So Isobel was disowned and disinherited.

So Isobel went to live in a two-room apartment with her husband, where she made a valiant effort to be a good cook and housewife.

The forces that propel men toward success are strange. Zeno might have remained an obscure night club dancer all his life. And with the coming of evil days when men lost their fortunes in stocks, real estate or business and ceased to patronize cabarets Zeno might have found himself even without that means of sustenance.

But the violent objection of his parents-in-law to his capture of Isobel placed Zeno in the public eye.

BECOMES HERO

As to the more human papers, those which deal with the color and zest of life, Zeno became a popular hero among them. Stories and pictures of his life and that of his bride followed one after another until he became so popular that Hollywood began to take notice.

The rest is history of the klieg lights. Zeno passed the screen tests on the strength of photographing like Valentino. He received his first opportunity in a small role of an adagio dancer who worships a girl from afar and loves wistfully.

The small role proved that he was also catalogic feet he also had some histrionic ability.

Between productions Zeno and Isobel decided to make a flying visit to New York. Hesitatingly, Isobel called on her parents, without previously warning them.

She was afraid she would be left standing at the door. But they did receive her, albeit somewhat coldly. Soon she discovered a new situation in the family—an economic one. For the first time in her life she noted her parents worried by money.

Then Isobel made the bean goats. She told them of the success of her husband in Hollywood. Someone had retailed to them the story of his change of name—but apparently they did not know the extent of his triumph.

THE RECONCILIATION

"If the worst comes to worst," Isobel remarked, "you could come on a visit to Hollywood for awhile and stay as long as you want to or have to with us. Until things pick up again."

The parents did not answer at once. They changed to other subjects—gossip of friends and relations, stories of long journeys and adventures.

But the next morning the newspapers carried a story of the reconciliation of parents and daughter.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Day Frock Can Be Dinner Costume

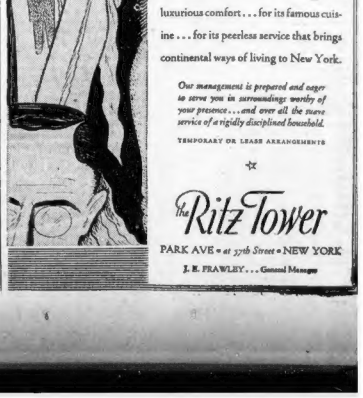
By PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, Oct. 8—Dresses which may be worn about town as suits during the day but turned into dinner dresses at night, are important in the collections of fashions shown by the Paris dressmakers right now. Paris women, following the lead of visiting Americans, are taking happily to this type of frock, which permits them the freedom of all-day activities in town, followed by dinner, the theater or dancing, without the necessity of returning home to dress.

The interesting part of this new fashion is the way French women—not easily divorced from traditions of dress—are quick to adopt the dinner dress, which has a low decolletage combined with a street-length skirt. Some of these dresses have necklines which are even daring in their lowness, yet when worn with jackets have every appearance of a classic daytime dress.

Ardanse, whose designer, the Baroness Accurti, is familiar with evening dresses of the most formal varieties, makes one of these suit-gowns of black morocain crepe, combined with elaborate embroidery in gold, black and green. By day the embroidery forms the second sleeve of the black silk jacket, and appears at the waistline under the bolero hem. By night the embroidery makes a heightened waistline and a fitted silhouette.

The necklines, both back and front, are not extremely low, and are on a widened V-shape.



☆

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AS IN ALL PLACES New York can become for one the thing one chooses. So, if it is a sophisticated New York you choose, The Ritz Tower is the place to stop . . . for its location in the midst of smart activities . . . for its luxurious comfort . . . for its famous cuisine . . . for its peerless service that brings continental ways of living to New York.

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Valentine

A Novel of Love's Disillusion

—By Hazel Livingston—

(Continued from Yesterday)

"I'm not a bit cold. It's always warm when it snows, everybody always says that," she insisted.

But she came home with the snuffles, and awoke next morning with a miserable cold.

When Sunday came she was still uncomfortable, but she insisted that she was well enough to make the trip to Joe's uncle. She had dressed with infinite pains. She wore her slate-blue suit with the great fox cuffs, and regretfully covered it with a heavy coat coat that could be removed on entering the house.

ECCENTRIC UNCLE

The Hon. Joel Joshua Bolton lived in a big white house, with a red silo on the side, and a long row of red barns and outbuildings in the rear. It was set in acres of cornfields, with a garden, barren and blackened now, in the distance.

A stolid Swedish woman in black admitted them, led them through a large empty hall through a long room filled with furniture shrouded in sheets, to a smaller room off this which was furnished in black leather and hung with old-fashioned oils. A small coal fire burned in the grate at the end of the room. Two small, yapping dogs rushed forward, barking furiously.

Joe's uncle, small, withered, the very apotheosis of his large, well-upholstered sister, rose and stood by his chair.

Gravely he shook hands with Joe. With equal gravity he shook hands with Val.

"Pleased t' meet ya," he muttered and sank back into his great chair with an air of "Thank goodness, that's done."

The stately Swedish woman who had admitted them entered carrying a tray covered with a coarse white cloth. On it was a coffee service of heavy, old-fashioned silver, tarnished and dull, large white china coffee cups, and a beautiful dark blue glass decanter almost covered with a fine tracery of silver grape vines and leaves.

JOE CALLED FOOL

She placed the tray on a table near Val, and Val served, feeling capable and graceful, because the tray was so badly arranged she couldn't help but do it better than the housekeeper would have.

They drank their coffee, ate the dark little honey cakes in silence. But it was not an uncomfortable silence. Joe's uncle didn't make her feel uncomfortable at all.

Joe said, "I've decided to let Elwyn come out here, Uncle Joel. Mr. Claus can get him a job in the saw mill, in the office. He can board at Mrs. Peacock's."

The old man reached in his breast pocket for a cigar, which he handed to Joe, then he carefully bit off the end of another one, put it in his own mouth.

"You're a damn fool," he said pleasantly. Then he carefully smoked finger at the blue glass decanter. "Brandy!"

Val poured some into one of the little glasses. She couldn't help smiling and Joe's uncle smiled, too.

"UNCLE'S HUNCH"

"You've got a good forehead," he said gruffly. "You might have brains. I wonder why you married one of my half-witted cousins' young 'uns. Seems as if you might have gone on the stage or in the movies. If you hadn't wanted to use the brains."

"I had brains enough to know Joe was different from the rest," she returned warmly.

The old man guffawed, coughed, guffawed again.

"She's a fool," he said, turning back to Joe.

He never looked at her again, during the hour that they stayed. He talked to Joe, speaking rapidly, in a low, almost expressionless voice. The talk of farming and of things Val knew nothing about. She amused herself looking through a gold-fashioned, beautifully illustrated volume of "Pilgrim's Progress" that she found on the table.

Just before they left the old man raised his voice. She heard him say:

"I've known your mother longer than you have. There's something back of all this. I've spent more'n 20 years trying to keep her whole family, including you, Joe, my boy, in swaddling clothes. Now she's trying to unload the whole kit and caboodle of 'em. When the old cat gets rid of the young there's only one reason—a new Tom hanging around. Now what I want to know is, who's the dum fool she thinks is going t' have her, hey?"

They laughed all the way home, sitting together in the comfortably upholstered back seat of Uncle Joe's limousine. Uncle Joel always sent his car out for the people he wanted to see. It was his way of guarding against unwelcome company, Joe said.

A stormy career in state politics had made him many enemies, and his reputation for wealth made him the target for cranks, agents and very rarely of confidence men, every conceivable form of public and personal charity.

So he had grown to his farm and lived alone, apparently not in the least lonely, seeing whom he chose when he chose, and no one else at all.

"Next spring we'll buy a car," Joe said, as they skimmed over the long, straight road toward the city. "I've had to use a car here in the winter anyway. There are lots of rides and have picnics at the lakes—"

LIKE OLD TIMES

"And get a crowd and take a trip to Lake Minnetonka or Hudson or Marine—that's up on the Saint Croix—and we'll go on the Saint Croix—and we'll go to Frontenac—that's on the Mississippi—and there's an old inn that used to be a resort for rich southern gentlefolk in river-boat days, and—"

"And go off by ourselves for evening suppers—"

It was like old times.

To Be Continued

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"MARY FAITH"

How a Fascinating Heroine Met Old Problems in a New Way — by the Author of "The Flapper Wife," Etc.

By BEATRICE BURTON—

(Continued from yesterday.)

It was twilight when she started home, and the baby was asleep on his embroidered pillows. By the time she reached the drug store near her own corner, a familiar figure emerged from the doorway—Kim! He stood there for a moment, and then vanished around the corner. But when she reached the corner, he was not in sight. There was no car in sight, and there was no automobile, either. Nothing but a red tail-light that whisked out of sight at the other end of the street a second after she caught sight of it.

It was twilight when she started home, and the baby was asleep on his embroidered pillows. By the time she reached the drug store near her own corner, a familiar figure emerged from the doorway—Kim! He stood there for a moment, and then vanished around the corner. But when she reached the corner, he was not in sight. There was no car in sight, and there was no automobile, either. Nothing but a red tail-light that whisked out of sight at the other end of the street a second after she caught sight of it.

"But then he must have been Kim," she thought. "and that must have been his car. What on earth was he doing here?"

The wonder of the thing had barely flicked her mind before it was gone. It couldn't have been Kim, she decided. Kim was at the Shore Club, 20 miles away. The man she had seen had simply suggested Kim to her because of his height and his white suit.

The flat was dark and silent when she opened the front door. She switched on the lights as she walked in with the sleeping baby on her shoulder. The flat had been here. There were no cigarette stubs in the ash-trays in the sitting room.

High-Brow Book

Mary Faith wheeled the baby's bassinet into Mrs. Farrell's bedroom, the largest and coolest room in the flat. And then got into her own bad, taking with her a library book called "A Philosopher Looks at Life."

She took a serious "high-brow" book from the library every now and then. She wanted to know about things—to be able to talk intelligently—to educate herself.

"Kim's college-bred," she had often told herself, "and I'm not. He's a lawyer and he'll keep on going up in the world, and I must keep pace with him. I mustn't let myself get stale as a mere housekeeper and mother."

Hidden away on the top shelf of the pantry she had a book entitled "Etiquette," and when she and Kim were alone, she served their simple meals as beautifully as a trained waitress would have served them.

"Some day," she often thought as she went about her work, "the Kimtones are going to ask me to their house for dinner, and we'll have to ask them here. And I'm going to ask them how to do everything correctly."

Came at Noon

At noon he came home. He had a sore throat and a headache, he said.

As she helped him off with his clothes, Mary Faith observed that he had forgot to shave that day, and a new blue and white polka-dotted tie. He had been wearing a collar-pin that she hadn't seen for last few weeks. Evidently the blonde girl in the drug store addicted gaudy ties.

"The things a wife finds out about the woman her husband chases for," Mary Faith thought bitterly as she closed the top drawer of Kim's dresser upon the tie.

Mary Faith's indignation vanished when she saw that he was sick.

"Oh, darling, I'm glad to be here," he sighed as she helped him to bed. "No place like this, Mary Faith—"

She went out into the hall and telephoned Dr. Thatcher.

"Kim's sick," she told Mrs. Farrell, who was just coming in from a visit to the Hilary family. "I'm going to get Dr. Thatcher. I'll be back in a minute."

And so things went on for a week, with Mary Faith doing her best to carry out the doctor's orders, and Mrs. Farrell doing her best to interfere with her at every turn. But at the end of the week, in spite of all this, Kim was better. He got up for Sunday dinner, and afterward sat before the fire and read the papers until 4 o'clock.

"I'm going back to run around the block," Mary Faith told him. "I need some air and exercise. I won't be gone for half an hour."

She leaned over him to kiss him. "You've been an awfully good patient, Kim."

He caught her hands and held them time. "I've been a rotten husband for the last two years or so, Mary Faith. You've worried you. I'm sorry."

That was all he said, but Mary Faith knew that it meant a great deal, coming from Kim, who hardly ever admitted that he had been in the wrong about anything; and her heart was as light as the dry leaves that danced along the sidewalks ahead of her as she walked briskly around the block.

Light in Vestibule

There was a light in the vestibule of the building when she returned, and just outside the door of her own apartment stood a slim, young woman in a gray squirrel coat. She was swung 'round as Mary Faith approached.

"Mary Faith Farrell!"

It as Claire Maldon, thinner than ever, more shrill of voice, her face more thickly coated with powder and rouge and lipstick.

(To be Continued)

Deaths

BERRY—In Somerville, Oct. 6, Arthur W., husband of Mary C. (Kaigh) Berry. Funeral services at his late home, 15 Dickerman st, Somerville, Monday, 2 p. m.

CALLAGHAN—In Jamaica Plain, Oct. 6, Mary Callaghan, formerly of South Boston. Funeral from her late home, 15 Provincetown st, Saturday, Oct. 8, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Peter's R. C. Church, Lourdes Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CHITTENDEN—In Dorchester, Oct. 6, Albert A. Chittenden, aged 70 years. Funeral at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Cushing st, Dorchester, Oct. 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CONNELL—In Dorchester, Oct. 6, John Connell, at home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Cunningham, 1 Bowdoin st. Funeral services at residence on Saturday, Oct. 8, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DALEY—In Boston, Oct. 6, Annie Daley (nee Armstrong), beloved wife of James Daley and devoted mother of Mary Crowley, Mrs. Mary Nolan, Mrs. Agnes Daley and James Daley. Funeral from her late home, 1 Bowdoin st, Dorchester, Monday, Oct. 10, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Alphonsus St., Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Mission Church at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

DOW—In Everett, Oct. 6, Clyde W., beloved husband of Ethel (Dow) Dow, aged 52 years. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 20 Ferry st, Everett, Sunday, 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DOYLE—In Dorchester, Oct. 5, Patrick J., beloved husband of Ellen (Dwyer) Doyle. Funeral from his late residence, 235 Dorchester st, Saturday, Oct. 8, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

GOODIN—Died in Farmington, Me., Oct. 6, Ellen A. Goodin. Burial service at Mausoleum, Mt. Hope Cemetery, Oct. 8, at 2 p. m.

GOWDY—In Brockton, Oct. 6, Eugene L., husband of Mary Gowdy. Funeral from his late home, 15 Ellis st, Monday, Oct. 10, at 9 o'clock, followed by solemn high mass of requiem at St. Edward's Church at 10. Lois president of Logan Co., Brockton.

HILL—In this city, Oct. 8, Mary Hill (nee Holmes), widow of Robert Hill. Funeral from her late residence, 167 D st, Monday, Oct. 10, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at 10 o'clock at St. Augustine's Church. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present.

HOPKINSON—In Boston, Oct. 6, Dora, wife of the late George W. Hopkins, residing at 35 Washington St. Funeral notice later.

HORNBEY—In Melrose, Oct. 5, suddenly, Robert Hornbey, aged 74 years. Funeral services will be held from his home, 77 Cottage st, Melrose, Monday, Oct. 10, at 2 p. m.

HOYT—At Salem, Oct. 6, son of the late Frank and Ida (Lee) Hoyt. Funeral services at Immanuel Church, Salem, Saturday, Oct. 8, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

JENKS—In Roxbury, Oct. 6, Annie Jenks, beloved daughter of the late William and Catherine Jenks (nee McCarry). Funeral from her late residence, 164 Centre st, Monday, Oct. 10, at 8:45 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, at 9 o'clock. Solemn mass of requiem at 9:45 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

JONES—At her late home, 49 Columbus st, Newton Highlands, Mass., on her 73d year, wife of Stewart W. Jones. Services at the Second Church in Newton, Unitarian Congregational Church, Saturday, at 2 p. m.

KELLEY—In Roxbury, Oct. 6, Margaret Ann, Brockton, Mass., Oct. 6, Franklin Stearns, aged 74 years. Funeral services will be held on Sunday, Oct. 9, at 3 p. m., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mildred Look, 21 Raymond Ave, West Roxbury. Interment at Maple Grove Cemetery, Bremen, Maine.

LONG—In this city, October 8th, Thomas R., aged 67 years. Funeral from Kenney's, formerly of Somerville, Mass., aged 38 years. Funeral services at the Second Church, Chapel, 2235 Washington st, Roxbury, Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

MACKAY—In Dorchester, October 5, Robert MacKay, aged 59 years. Funeral services at the home of his son, Fred MacKay, 1365 River st, Hyde Park, Saturday, October 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives invited.

McKENZIE—In Brookline, Oct. 6, Sarah, widow of John McKenzie, aged 84 years. Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Advent, 565 Washington St., Saturday, Oct. 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

NASH—In South Weymouth, October 5, Thomas W., aged 54. Funeral services at the Old South Union Congregational Church, Union st, Braintree, Saturday, October 8th, at 2:30 p. m.

POWERS—In Braintree, Oct. 6, Emma Louise, wife of Arthur F. Powers, aged 52 years. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William S. Hollis, 8 Elm Ter., Braintree, Saturday, Oct. 8, at 2 o'clock.

ROSS—In West Roxbury, Oct. 5, Charles W., husband of Minnie A. Ross, of 26 North Ave., in his 72d year. Services at the Richen Funeral Home, 1809 Centre St., West Roxbury, Saturday, Oct. 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SHEAHAN—In Dorchester, Oct. 7, Pierce, beloved husband of Caroline (Milan) Sheahan. Funeral from his late residence, 313 Norfolk Ave., Sunday, Oct. 9, at 12:30 p. m. Services at St. Margaret's church at 1:30. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment will be at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden. High mass of requiem at 9 a. m. Tuesday.

SHERMAN—In Medford, Oct. 6, Margaret Elizabeth, daughter of John J. and Hannah Murphy Sheahan. Funeral from the late residence, 9 Grant court, on Saturday at 9:30 a. m. Services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SHERMAN—In Dedham, Oct. 6, Thomas, dearly beloved brother of Margaret M., Agnes G., Beatrice L., Helen Kim and William F. Sparks. Relatives and friends invited to attend funeral services at his late home, 25 Circe St., Sunday, at 2 o'clock.

SWIFT—In Duxbury, Oct. 6, Amanda Swift, for her late home on Washington St., from the late home on Washington St., Duxbury, on Saturday, Oct. 8, at 2 p. m. Burial in Larkin Cemetery, Duxbury.

TODD—In Salem, Oct. 6, 80 years, Russell Saturday, Oct. 8, at 2 p. m. Kindly late home, 39 Summer St., Salem. Relatives and friends invited.

WALLACE—In Somerville, Oct. 5, of 23 Josephine Ave., Ada, wife of Thomas Wallace, a resident of Union Park, Boston, for 50 years. Funeral Friday, Oct. 8, at 2 p. m.

WARREN—In Hyde Park, Oct. 6, Ella M., wife of Arthur N. Warren, age 60 years. Funeral from her late home, 79 Fenno. 79 Arlington St., Sunday, Oct. 9, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1932

High and Unscientific Taxes Hurt Employers and Increase Idleness

The American people today are paying a heavy price for the tardiness of public officials in initiating governmental operating economies. They are paying heavily for the unsound and demagogic taxation program of the "soak the rich" bloc in Congress.

In reality, the cost of government necessarily falls on the self-supporting citizens, most of whom under present conditions can hardly be described as rich.

The wisely conceived and useful manufacturers' sales tax was beaten in Congress by the SPECIOUS argument that it would add to the burdens of the poor.

Under the present setup, the invisible dole in the form of tax exemption is of no tangible worth to the 11,000,000 unemployed persons, who are without buying power.

The plan to "soak the rich" through adding to the burdensome taxes on corporations and individuals has, in practice, had the effect of increasing the troubles of the poor.

In emphasizing the importance of taxation to the wage-earner, E. G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, recently pointed out:

"Between 1929 and 1932 the ratio of the average man's tax to his income has about doubled.

"Our company, along with the rest of industry, finds its property tax obligations out of all proportion to wages and other costs of conducting its business.

"Our company's tax bill today, if available for wages, would increase the present employment of 50,000 of our employes by nearly 20 per cent. for a year."

By sapping the financial strength of employers, excessive taxation is definitely adding to the army of the unemployed.

The time has come for public officials to remedy the unbalanced situation in local, state and federal expenditures.

The way out consists in further elimination of economic waste in governmental outlays for operating expenses, on the one hand, and in the substitution of scientific taxes for hodge podge taxes, on the other.

Desirable fiscal reform would entail greater emphasis on comparatively painless taxes, such as a general manufacturers' sales tax and an excise tax on light wines and beer, which should forthwith be legalized.

When Congress meets in December, it can do nothing more helpful to economic rehabilitation than put federal finances in tune with the needs of the time.

The inroads of the depression have gone too far to permit further frivolous and costly procrastination.

Another Light Plant Pays

Able Management at Hudson

Mr. Frank G. Newell of Marlboro writes the following to this newspaper:

"I was interested in your editorial on the municipal electric plant at Burlington, Vt.

"I would call your attention to the plant at Hudson, Mass., probably one of the most ably managed in the country.

"At the present time the plant is undergoing extensive alterations, preparatory to installation of another large Diesel engine unit, in addition to the three now operating under a full load.

"Current is furnished all home-owners for three cents a kilowatt hour, for all purposes, and only one meter is used. This year a gift fund of $35,000 was diverted to welfare work, and this gift fund and new engine and generator were all financed out of earnings, without a cent of extra cost to the taxpayers.

"I do not live in Hudson, but am a customer in the Summertime, and the experience I have had with the management is so satisfactory that I couldn't help calling this outfit to your attention."

Pretty good, eh? Especially good, in fact, because low rates and gifts to public charity are both forms of low taxes.

Eggs and Fame

Few persons could read without gratification of the exploit of that hen in New Hampshire which laid ten eggs in a week. Its owner was also greatly pleased, for this was more than could be reasonably expected of any hen, however gifted, and he had two omelettes and an angel cake almost gratis.

Other details are lacking as yet. In time Ripley will get around to it, and the county paper will run the story with a picture of the proud owner. The farmer will get a ribbon at the fair, and a dinner from the committee. Chicken-feed manufacturers will give him cash for a testimonial. His wife will address the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Grange, and probably be elected honorary president. His mail will increase 200 per cent, and the banker will shake him by the hand. A radio talk and a few lectures may be booked for him. Thanks to the biological urge of a hen, he will regard himself as an able man and a success in the community.

But even this hen was outclassed by one in Italy this month, which laid eight eggs in one day, and thirty-three in a week. Tired of answering questions, the farmer chopped off her head. Her path of glory led but to the casserole.

Will Masks Be Next?

It should be over here any time now, the craze that is taking hold of London, where it is de regle to wear a mask that will make you look like somebody else, usually some film person, or Cleopatra or a mythological hero. They are even procurable in shops.

Max Beerbohm's hero, Lord George Hell, went into such a shop, you recall, and asked for an angel mask.

"Angel, yessir. With or without halo?"

He snapped one on, and shortly after became Lord George Heaven, because he strove to live up to his looks.

Very few lady customers, it seems, have angelic ambitions. They would prefer to look like Marlene Deitrich or Greta Garbo. Male customers denied clan and profile request John Gilbert masks. Nobody demands to look like Karl Marx, Darwin or even Gladstone, perhaps because these are lacking in romantic appeal.

When masks are stocked in Boston shops, no doubt Garbos will be most in demand. They won't change most of the ladies much. It would be impossible for them to look more like Garbo than they do now, sans masks.

The Cat's Almost Out of the Bag

By Nelson Harding

It takes a clever diplomat
To hide that very active cat
And keep it well within the bag
That carries a deceptive tag.

Suspicious people rightly feel
That there is something to conceal.
The bag quite often comes untied,
Revealing what it's meant to hide.

O. O. McIntyre

Day by Day in France

In Rural Districts

PARIS, Oct. 8—I'm saying au revoir to Paris, with the usual relish. Two weeks of it, and elders are tweaked with the stinging consciousness it is for Youth and a fling. I want to get away somewhere—anywhere—to be out of the morass of studied trickery that faces every foreigner.

The most captivating city I know, yet, after 40, it has the disconcerting lure of a beautiful but faithless temptress. One departs in a rage and, in a little while, longs again for her seductive arms. In a sudden dudgeon this afternoon I slammed on the typewriter lid and shouted to my wife: "I'm packing!"

In three hours we were beyond the city's historic gates, motoring in the general direction of Deauville, with no objective, although there is a tug for Venice. Near Mal Maison we passed the walled-in, ivy-clad and well-gardened cloister where Pola Negri pined for her lost Valentino.

No bright shades of rhetoric can paint an Indian summer twilight in rural France. But on we flew, past the toyland fields of Normandy, zig-zagging hairpin turns into peaceful villages with those open squares so delightfully hugged by languor. Our driver clips out through the wind: "I drove Mr. Winnie Sheehan."

Entranced by the lure of so fetching a dusk, I burst into a medley of old songs, covering up Harry Silvey's bum barytoning with my clear, dulcet alto, especially masterful in "Shade of the Sheltering Palms." My wife bravely dozed. And Billy, mercifully deaf, napped, too.

* * *

At nine o'clock we drew up at a remote restaurant, the only customers in a never-to-be-forgotten villegeiature. It had all the burnished spic of a provincial home, a kitchen gleaming with shining pots and pans, warm and jolly. Our waitress, a shy brunette reminiful somewhat of our Ona Munson and confusingly aglow with an inward ember to please, pleaded with us to try the dish of the house—La Gougonette d'en face—thumb-sized fish fried whole, explaining "d'en face," indicated they were netted in the silvery stream we faced. I devoured a hatful, and tucked a few in my hair. And we let in reluctance, touched by a hospitality none of us ever felt before. In the moonlight the entire household stood waving us out of sight. Our bill for the four was $1.20.

* * *

Rouen, at 3 a. m., with a high moon, was in idyllic whiteness. The glint on the famous cathedral, the hushed beauty, caused us to tip-toe about ancient cobble-stones. A derelict lay open-mouthed on the steps. Down a tiny street, unsteadily, a late wayfarer, the only other human we saw. The big clock, arching the street named for it, boomed a triad as we drifted into the venerable market place where Jeanne d'Arc flamed a torch. Her statue, in flames of golden carvings, leaped in the shadows like goblin fire, standing out lucid and spectral. A subdued trio walked slowly and silently back to the car. And it, with all our luggage, was gone!

* * *

No feeling of helplessness is comparable to being lost in a strange town in a foreign country in the dead of night. We drooped on a curb, mute figures of dispair. I felt the twin disgust over the idiocy of my hurried departure from Paris. But in a year-long half hour we heard the familiar honk, I hallooed and he found us. He had decided to follow and became lost. I could have kissed the big babboon, I was that glad.

* * *

At 5 a. m. we routed a sleepy concierge in a midget hotel on the outskirts of some forgotten berg. He brewed us chocolat chaude. "Where do we go now?" said my wife who, up to this time, had not been speaking to me for quite a spell. "I don't know about you," I ungallantly yawned, "but I'm going to sleep smack in this cute gilt chair." And in two seconds flat I was living right up to my pronunciamente!

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Always the Makings

MANY YEARS AGO I made a strange discovery about life.

It began, as many of the best things do begin, with unhappiness.

It was plain life wasn't going to be all the sort of an affair I had wanted it to be.

What had I wanted it to be? Oh, just what any dreaming youngster wants life to be! Carefree and colorful, thrilling and proud. And, instead, there was a bitterness and a pain in it, a dullness and a despair, beyond any one's power to lift. No matter what I did, no matter how hard a fight I put up, these conditions were bound to persist.

Elsie Robinson

And, of course, I was rebellious. Terribly. I wanted adventure. I wanted power. I wanted happiness, though even then I could perceive that happiness wasn't absolutely essential to great life. And why should these things be denied me, through no fault of my own?

I looked with envious eyes on the lives of luckier people. Women who had beautiful homes, devoted husbands, healthy children—how I enview them! All those fortunate human beings who could go on the great excursions, discover the beauty and magic of life, develop their souls—why couldn't I have their luck?

I didn't have their luck. I was trapped. That very love which was the greatest thing in my life bound me to hopeless pain and poverty. I couldn't get away. I could never live the life I had wanted to live. I could never be the person I had wanted to be. I was trapped. I was cheated.

Through bitter days, through bitter years, I said that over and over again to myself. But in spite of my bitterness and my rebellion, I couldn't really believe it. Something deep in my soul, something deep in life denied it. Something told me that life is what we make it.

And so, slowly and painfully, with endless blundering, I came to my great discovery.

I CAME TO SEE THAT THE SET-UP OF LIFE DOESN'T GREATLY MATTER. NO MATTER HOW OUR FATES ARE CAST, THERE ARE ALWAYS THE MAKINGS OF POWER AND WISDOM AND BEAUTY IN EVERY LIFE.

Life is always crude stuff. Whether that stuff be splendid, as in the lives of the rich and careless, or whether that stuff be shoddy, as in the lives of the poor and burdened, does not greatly matter. A man must make his own life, build his own power, out of the stuff that is given him.

And a great life can be built out of pain and poverty, death and disaster, as surely as it can be built out of ease and bliss. Perhaps more surely, for misery is a more cruel crap than comfort, and a man will struggle harder to get away.

NO MATTER WHAT SORT OF A DEAL FATE HAS HANDED YOU, THERE ARE ALWAYS THE MAKINGS.

There are always the makings of love in the stubbiest street, in the saddest heart, as well as on the most glamorous avenues.

There are always the makings of power. For a man may learn about men and learn how to control them, regardless of his position or environment.

There are always the makings of wisdom. Truth walks as surely through the tenement as through the palace.

There are always the makings of faith. For God is as near to the gutter as he is to the gilded domes.

There are always the makings. If you want life, you CAN find it, wherever you are, whatever you are. If you MUST find it. Life never comes readymade to any man, whatever his circumstance.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Wet and Dry Fanatics

The people labeled wets and drys
See things with such peculiar eyes!

The dry expounds it as a rule
That whiskey proves a man a fool,
And any candidate who thinks
It no man's business what he drinks
Should be condemned as one unfit,
Devoid of honor, courage, wit.
The dry fanatic tugs my coat
And says: "For him you mustn't vote.
He may be scholarly, and yet
'He's wet! He's wet! He's wet! He's wet!'"

But comes the rabid wet who cries:
"Away with all these narrow drys!
Let's be broad-minded and put in
Whoever tells us he's for gin.
This year when candidates we choose
The test is: 'Are they friends of booze?'"
The wet fanatic shouts at me:
"Forget all other faults you see—
Boobs, liars, crooks—but don't forget
To vote for all who say they're wet!"

The people labeled wets and drys
See things through such peculiar eyes!

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Daily Bible Text—

"Put on the whole armour of God that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil."—Ephesians vi, 2.

By the Rev. Dr. Samuel Russell, Evangelistic Assn. of New England. Next text by Supt. John A. Robertson, Sunshine Rescue Mission, Boston.

Hearst Papers Advocate

1—The five billion dollar loan to relieve unemployment and put billions of dollars into immediate circulation.

2—Adoption of 5 per cent sales tax and reduction in income taxes, releasing income to finance industry.

3—Immediate modification of the Volstead act, permitting light wines and beers, reviving industry and employment, providing government income, ending racketeering and restoring American personal liberty.

Still a 'Miracle Man'

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

WITH TWO THOUSAND farmers bearing banners, "Hoover we trusted and now we're busted," marching through the streets of Des Moines as a curtain raiser, Mr. Hoover appeared later to defend himself against the common conviction of his very heavy responsibility for the human misery during his Administration.

Reading the speech, one gets two impressions: One, which is an old one, that Mr. Hoover is more than a bit tricky and untenable in his statements of facts; the other that he still is convinced that the nation was as prosperous in 1928 as he thought at the time. Some have commented on the novelty in a Hoover speech of an emotional note.

But it will be observed that this emotion does not appear in reference to the 11,000,000 jobless men and their thirty millions of dependents who are in dire distress, with millions eating the bread of charity; nor in reference to the state of the farmers, 800,000 of whom lost their homesteads through foreclosure last year. Mr. Hoover was emotional in self-pity. And that is not impressive.

* * *

A Heavy Responsibility

Again he seeks to shift the stupidities of his Administration to the outside world; seemingly incapable of understanding the part his Grundy prohibitive tariff act has played, utterly forgetful of the part and predecessors played in the luring of the unwary into the speculative craze. He even mentions the fact that "our own speculative boom had weakened our own economic structure."

One naturally is moved to wonder when he discovered it was a "speculative boom." He did not say so in 1928; quite the contrary. When others warned that the market boom was a house of cards likely to go down at the first gust of reality, he and his Administration indignantly protested against the thought. And right up to the moment of the crash his Administration was issuing false statements as to business conditions; statements he and his subordinates knew to be false.

That is a very heavy responsibility which does not appear to have touched his conscience.

* * *

A Truly Hooverian Trick Statement

Nor does he comprehend the nature, even now, of the Grundy barrier he erected against foreign trade. Many would have been interested in his explanation of his amazing shift regarding the necessity for a prohibitive tariff. He spoke against it in the campaign of 1928; and in his message to the extra session, called immediately after his election to deal with the tariff, he was very explicit in saying that a "limited revision" here and there was all that was wanted.

The next the public knew he was marching a bit awkwardly under the soiled banner of Grundy, the notorious lobbyist of favored groups who had served notice that having raised a million dollars for Mr. Hoover's election his people demanded that they be given what they wanted.

In dealing with the international reaction to the erection of this stupid Chinese wall against foreign trade, he gives us a truly Hooverian trick statement, utterly unjustified by facts known to himself. His attempt to persuade the public that the other nations built barriers against our products before the Grundy act would not be startling in an irresponsible campaigner, but it is in a President. It presumes too much upon the gullibility of the public.

First came the protests from all our foreign customers—protests laid on the table of Mr. Stimson. Everyone knew this at the time because it was published in the press.

Then came the demonstrations against our blind selfishness in the streets of other nations—as at Lyons.

And then came the general movement to retaliate by closing the gates of foreign markets in our face. The statesmen of Latin-America are moving in the direction of a trade understanding aimed at us today.

If in the light of what we now all know, Mr. Hoover is still convinced, despite the opinion to the contrary of economists, business men, bankers, publicists, that the Grundy barrier against foreign trade is commendable it is evidently time to have a change in Washington.

* * *

Nearing the Day of Reckoning

Farmers dispossessed will find something of effrontery in Mr. Hoover's belated concern over the foreclosures of mortgages on their farms. This has been going on for six years. Even in 1928 it was a scandal. The foreclosure epidemic of the worst sores after Mr. Hoover entered office and waved his magic wand. It constantly has grown worse ever since; and last year, as we have said, the number of foreclosures was appalling. During all these years Mr. Hoover apparently was unconcerned. His concern now is due to the approach of the day of reckoning.

Clearly he still has faith in the tariff as a panacea of all ills. In Des Moines he urged it on the farmers, brushing the fact aside, as inconsequential, that the farmers have more tariff "protection" than they ever have had and along with it greater misery than they ever have known.

* * *

What are the Facts?

But there is sheer impudence in Mr. Hoover's claim of credit, not only for everything done in reference to the panic by bi-partisan action, but for measures the Administration stubbornly opposed which were of Democratic origin. What could be more impudent than the claim that the Administration has "mobilized a vast expansion of public construction to make work for the unemployed?" What are the facts?

The fact is that less money was appropriated for public work in 1931 than in 1930.

That the Administration persistently fought all measures proposed to launch a public building program to give men work. It was standing out against it as late as last Spring; and not until 11,000,000 breadwinners were on the street, and public opinion thoroughly was aroused did Mr. Hoover consent to any program approaching the adequate.

And when he did consent it was to the Wagner bill—a measure of Democratic origin which the Democrats had been supporting for a long while.

But—this bill having been passed and signed by Hoover "reluctantly" as the press reported at the time, the Administration refused to put it in operation. Ten weeks—two months and a half—elapsed before the Administration turned a wheel.

Weeks later, and after Wagner had hampered away at the Administration in the press and in personal appeals, Ogden Mills announces that maybe in October he would see what could be done. It was only after the Administration had been roundly denounced for its betrayal of the unemployed that Mr. Hoover—not two weeks ago—ten weeks late—announced that the Administration would take advantage of part of the opportunity furnished. And the result is not a corporal's guard has been put to work at this late day.

"We" indeed!

* * *

Ungracious to Take All the Credit

There is much in Mr. Hoover's speech to which Democrats subscribe, and which Democrats certainly do not oppose. That which has been done for business revival has been done by bi-partisan action, and it is both smug and ungracious for Mr. Hoover to take all the credit. It smacks too much of the Hoover—"miracle man"—of 1928 who gave his party credit for radios, electrical washing machines, telephones, etc.

If Mr. Hoover still were a promoter and stock salesman and made such extravagant claims in his circular he would probably find himself in trouble.

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